

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh westerly winds; fine, stationary or higher temperature.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; fine, stationary or higher temperature.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 85 NO. 58

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DEATHS IN SHIP DISASTER PUT AT 133

League Council In Deadlock On Russia Joining

Poland Balks at Eastern European Security Pact, So Council Adjourns Till Monday

Warsaw Exchanges Views With Moscow

Associated Press

Geneva, Sept. 8.—The Council of the League of Nations ran into a deadlock on the question of admission of Russia into the League, and adjourned until Monday in an effort to solve the problem.

The immediate difficulty was Poland, which balked at the idea of an eastern European security pact, as advocated by France and Russia.

Joseph Beck, Foreign Minister of Poland, said his government was conducting secret negotiations with Moscow on the subject.

The question of the Silesia region also came into the forefront of the conference.

Reward Offered For Kidnappers

Description of Men Who Held John S. Labatt Issued in Toronto

Toronto, Sept. 8.—Search for the kidnappers of John S. Labatt was pressed to-day with a reward of \$5,000 offered by the Ontario government for information leading to their arrest and conviction.

Following the announcement late yesterday, Hon. A. W. Roebuck, Attorney-General, said there was hope of capturing the kidnappers and made public a description of three men wanted for abducting the wealthy London, Ont., brewer. This followed.

No 1—the man who was Labatt's guard at the cottage in the Muskoka district; about five feet nine or ten inches in height, of medium build, athletic type, about 175 pounds, aged about thirty-eight or forty years, including (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

More Strike As Peace Move Being Arranged

Some Manufacturers in the United States Ready to Reopen Plants, But Strike Leaders Plan New Picketing Campaigns

Washington, Sept. 8.—The textile strike to-day was extended to workers in several miscellaneous divisions of the industry while President Roosevelt's board of mediation strove to find some basis for peace in the great tie-up. Events shaped themselves toward a new impasse in the controversy.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee said the walkout had been ordered Monday of workers in the upholstery, drapery, carpet, rug, silk, fabric, plush and valent plants. Differences were still in progress to determine where the walkouts would be ordered in the hosiery and silk and rayon dyeing industries.

While a week-end lull descended on the strike, there were indications of renewed activity on both sides Monday. Some manufacturers are ready to reopen their plants. Strike leaders plan new picketing campaigns.

Organized labor swells solidly behind the striking textile workers as President William Green of the American Federation of Labor called all international unions into a conference next week to shape plans for support of the strike. He denied there would be a general walkout.

In South Carolina the cause was cleared for the declaration of a state of insurrection when Governor Ibra C. Blackwood issued a proclamation against unlawful meetings.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

ROBBER GETS \$9,000; AND MISSES \$12,000

Associated Press
New York, Sept. 8.—A robber, masked with a handkerchief, seized \$9,000 in small bills early to-day from the newsroom office of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad in the Grand Central Station. He overlooked an additional \$12,000 lying in plain sight.

MAJOR MOODIE VACATES POST

Assistant to Premier Will Retire at end of Month; Remains as Organizer

The position of assistant to the Premier of British Columbia will be vacated at the end of this month.

Premier Pattullo this morning announced Major S. F. Moodie would retire on that date and will devote his attention to organization work for the approaching federal election campaign.

A new appointment will not be made. Major Moodie took over the office when the Liberal Government came into power last November. With pressing matters in hand, the Premier wished to be relieved of some of the detailed work consequent upon the new government taking over.

"At the time of Major Moodie's appointment," said the Premier, "I pointed out that it was a temporary one. Major Moodie was not reinstalled in his post as chief organizer of the Liberal party in British Columbia."

"I value the services of Major Moodie very highly," he added. "For five years he was associated with me while I was leading the opposition, and I believe that the organization throughout the province was never more efficient. A cause however good might not be intelligently presented but effectively supported and we intend to continue to keep our organization intact in the interests of good government."

As he steps out of the government office, Major Moodie will prepare for a busy time organizing the campaign of the Liberal party in the federal field in British Columbia.

Preliminary moves in this direction already have been made. If Cariboo and Yale, dominating conventions have been fixed for October 4, and West Kootenay will choose its candidate on October 8.

Liberal candidates have been chosen in Nanaimo, Skeena and New Westminster ridings. Alan Chambers is the choice for Nanaimo. Olaf Hansen, M.P., is renominated for Skeena, and Tom Heid, M.P., for New Westminster.

Twenty-seven years ago to-day a man was fined \$7 in the City Police Court on a charge of being drunk. The fine included interpreter's fees and cab fare in the police patrol. That was the first case tried by George Jay in the city. To-day he looks back over twenty-seven years since his first appearance on the bench here.

"Yes, they used to charge man for riding in the police patrol in those days," he remarked, adding, "but it was a good ride. They drove behind two fine white horses at that time."

The special court adjoined the police court since its office, due to some hot evidence of thousands of cases that have passed through his hands since he first passed judgment.

From his own personal contact with many of whom he writes Dr. Roberts is able to make these sketches, not a glorification of war. His articles are unusually interesting. He presents graphic pictures of personalities rather than official military records of well-known soldiers. A number of Victorians as well as some from the rest of the province, are included in the list. The county descriptions reveal them in a light familiar only to those who came in direct contact with them.

The intention of the feature is to attract and hold the sympathetic attention of all ranks and conditions of men in the Great War.

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Overtaken by Disaster Off New Jersey Coast



LINER MORRO CASTLE

New York, Sept. 8 (Associated Press).—The Morro Castle, swept by fire off the New Jersey Coast early to-day, is a long, low liner with rakish lines and two funnels bending back before the wind. She set out on her maiden voyage from New York to Havana, Cuba, August 23, 1930, festooned with flags. She already had won the title of one of the fastest turbo-electric liners afloat, by maintaining an average speed of twenty-one knots in trials.

She is 508 feet long, with a tonnage of 11,320. She had accommodation for about 500 passengers.

CLAIM KING GEORGE INTERVENED IN U.S. GUN DEAL IS DENIED

Statement Made at U.S. Munitions Inquiry at Washington Denied By Polish Charge d' Affairs in London

Canadian Press

London, Sept. 8.—Assertions at the United States senatorial munitions inquiry that King George had "intervened" to hinder sale of United States armaments to Poland were discredited here to-day completely in a statement from the Polish embassy.

The statement in Washington that the King had summoned the Polish Ambassador and asked him to intercede with the British Government to prevent the sale of armaments to Poland was emphatically denied by the Polish chargé d'affaires. The Polish Ambassador had not been approached in any way by any British personage, it was said.

The London News-Chronicle, Liberal, and the London Daily Herald, Labor, to-day both called for a British inquiry, the former declaring royal assent of the "international character" of a scandal in the arms trade made it a public duty of the British government to institute an inquiry on similar lines.

NEW EVIDENCE

Washington, Sept. 8.—The United States Senate munitions committee, hearing repercussions from the United States and abroad to its disclosure, marshalled new evidence to-day for its investigation.

In recent until Monday, members of the committee promised further revelations next week concerning the far-flung operations of manufacturers of the instruments of war.

Washington Post, noting that His Majesty's name had been brought into the inquiry, added a editorial footnote to a summary of the Washington evidence. The footnote said: "We publish this incredible story as illustrating the sort of evidence which will start in The Daily Times on Monday.

Sheffield, Wednesday, and Manchester City climbed up into third place as the leaders had tough struggles. The Sheffield club tied Middlesbrough 3 to 3, while Manchester City, the cupholders, were beating Birmingham 5 to 1 and as a result the two clubs are left just a game behind Sunderland.

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(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Intimate Glimpses of Victorians In France

Intimate, personal glimpses into the lives of French men whose names come to the front when the talk turns to the Great War are contained in a series of articles "Society—Then and Now," by Theodore Goodridge Roberts, D. Lit., F.R.S.C., which will start in The Daily Times on Monday.

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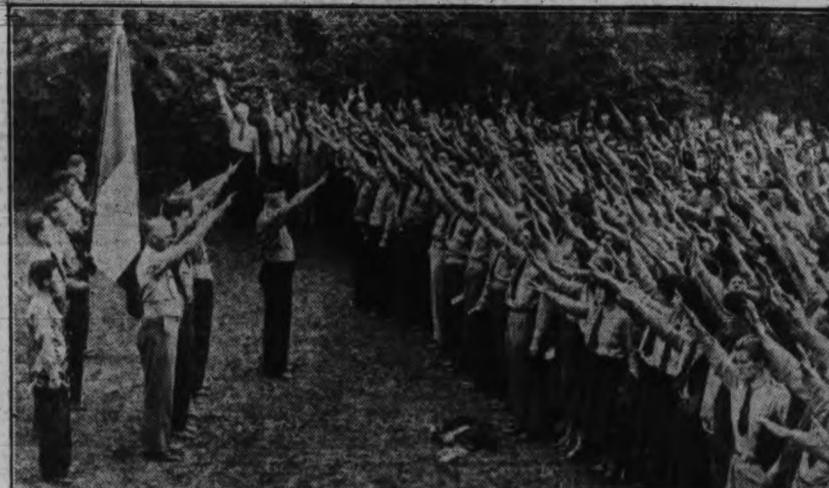
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IRISH BLUE SHIRTS HOLD THEIR FIRST CONGRESS

Members of the League of Youth (Blue Shirts) from all parts of Ireland met in Dublin recently at the first congress of officers. The above picture shows General O'Duffy, leader of the organization (centre), acknowledging the salute of the new colors at the Mansion House, Dublin.

COLUMBO LEFT \$20,000
Los Angeles, Sept. 8.—Bugsy Columbo died leaving the comparatively modest estate of \$20,000. It was dis-

closed yesterday by attorneys for the singer. Columbo was accidentally slain last Sunday when an "unloaded pistol" discharged.

And the Greatest of These Is Character!



A message to parents and educators on the need of character-forming as a part of every child's training.

CHARACTER, Capacity and Capital are the three standards by which business men judge applicants for credit. And Character comes first!

For, a man may have Capital—plenty of money. He may have Capacity—the ability to earn money. But without Character—the willingness to pay promptly according to agreement—his promises are worthless. The man with Character can be depended upon to keep his promises and meet his obligations.

Character is a child's heritage, strengthened by the example of the parent and the precept of the teacher during the early years—the formative period.

Character is honor—a high sense of personal responsibility and respect for one's obligations. And every child has the right to be trained in the tenets of honesty and fairness in meeting his obligations. Otherwise his education is incomplete—his chance for success impaired!

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**ALBERNI GETS ROAD WORK**

Delegation Here Assured Improvement Will Be Made

Road improvements in the Alberni district were assured a delegation from the province interviewed Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, this week.

The work includes hard surfacing of the main highway over the greater part of the section between Whiskey Creek and Alberni, classification of the River Road in Alberni as a primary highway, and hard surfacing of the bridge across the Somass River bridge to the Somass River bridge.

The delegation was led by J. H. Warren, and included Mayor C. J. Spratt and others. They claimed the roads in the district had been shamefully neglected.

Convention Of Commerce Body

Canadian Chambers Gather at Winnipeg For Annual Session

By SAM G. BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Winnipeg, Sept. 8.—Ready to debate problems of commerce and study its advances and ailments, leaders of Canadian business were gathering in Winnipeg to-day for the opening of the annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce here Monday.

Joining their Canadian associates in business will be strong delegations from business centres of the United States. Also prominent in the gathering will be leading agriculturists who have been given a prominent place on the programme.

Two of the most important round-table conferences included in the convention programme, according to W. Sanford Evans, Winnipeg president, will be on government costs and relief.

The pressing problems of sound public finance, will be discussed Monday afternoon. "A national policy on unemployment relief" will be debated at the evening session.

FROM WEST AND EAST

Majority of the delegates will arrive Saturday night from eastern Canada after a week-end visit at Kenora. Western delegates were arriving to-day, with more scheduled to reach here to-morrow. E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will arrive Monday from the west.

Invocation by the Most Rev. I. O. Stringer, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, will open the convention Monday at 9:45 o'clock. After the appointment of commissioners and reading of the report by Mr. W. M. Clarke, Montreal, secretary, the presidential address will be given by Mr. Evans.

The convention will continue with morning, afternoon and evening sessions throughout Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, and secretaries of boards of trade and chambers of commerce will hold separate gatherings.

Friday—Work of young men's sections of commerce groups will be under review at Thursday meetings.

Notes on the Perennial Border

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

To have a grand effect with herbaceous plants, there is no better way of planting to show their best form of growth and color than in the long double border, if possible with a grass path between. It is the grass path that gives a great additional charm, as not only does it make a splendid groundwork for the plants, but is always soft to the eye, and comes as a relief on a hot summer day from the hard, sun-baked gravel generally considered the only material for garden walks.

To have small beds of herbaceous plants is, as a rule, unsatisfactory. It is difficult to cover up the plants that are past their best; also, a proper plan of color is impossible, and though for a time one may produce a bluish color, it is not always pleasing to the eye, and might be better described as a "vulgar riot."

A LONG SEASON

To have the same border always bright, let alone a blaze of color, from April to October is impossible. The only way to get continuous bloom in the garden is to have borders for different seasons of the year. And now, by the way, is the time to choose your plants. Plant them by all means in the fall.

It will, however, be found that the early and late borders are in bloom for a shorter time than the main summer one, and it is this reason that induces some to select the latter as the one that will probably suit the majority of people's requirements.

The early bedding plants and bulbs, with the help of a small border for May and June, will probably give much bloom elsewhere earlier in the year as is required of the moderate-sized garden. It is better, therefore, not to destroy the beauty of the summer border by trying to keep it in partial bloom in spring, summer and autumn.

How often has one been told, when being shown around a friend's garden, "Oh you should have seen that clump of tulips—so good, so well grown." "My border is rather out now, but in a fortnight's time, etc." It may be very nice to live on past glories or in the hope of the future, but surely far better to have the border in flower and to harbor no regrets any time in the summer months.

PREPARED THE PATH
Having decided on the width of the border and the grass path, say an eight-foot border on each side of a

PLACING THE PLANTS

Do not make the mistake of getting plants in regularly spaced rows along the entire back of the border. Allow some of the taller plants to come boldly to the front and get some of the dwarf ones to recede into the border and form small bays of color.

Plant thickly. No ground should be wasted when the border's season is on. This has a double advantage as not only is it better to have the weeds, as in a thickly-planted border, the weeds have a poorer chance.

It should be one's aim to so arrange the planting so that, as one enters at either end of the border, the flowers will be of light colors and the foliage plants of grey, greenish or brownish leaf. As one moves towards the centre, the colors are allowed to become stronger and stronger, until in the centre position one gets one strong color dying with another. There is all the difference in its effect now, as the eye has gradually been educated up to it, and with a little selection, we can get a border that is not monotonous. It is only in the middle portion that this riot of color should be allowed and the only place where it looks really in place.

Plant firmly. This cannot be emphasized too strongly. And be sure to plant in the fall as soon as the rains start and before the ground becomes too hard. Fall is the best planting season. In doing these things it will be found that the herbaceous border will give more bloom to the square yard than any other form of flower cultivation.

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Italy Sends Troops To African Colonies

Japanese Trade Penetration of Abyssinia Is Being Watched; Militaristic Manifestations Among Ethiopian Emperor's People

adian National Railways when he arrived in Winnipeg yesterday after a trip through western Canada. "Conditions seem to be better throughout the west and, although the crop is poor in some sections, it is exceptionally good in many others," Mr. Fullerton said.



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GREAT NORTHERN

Plant at Abbotsford

Plant in the Fall

Any experienced gardener will tell you that the fall is by far the best season for all kinds of planting in this climate. By all means plant Perennials, Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Climbers before Christmas. Our stock this year is larger and finer than ever, after a season of intensive propagation. And prices are less than half what they used to be. You'll be delighted with the bargains that we offer this autumn.

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1934

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UNPROFITABLE AND UNORTHODOX

ORTHODOX KIDNAPPING AS ESTABLISHED by practice across the international boundary apparently was not adhered to in certain important particulars in the Labatt case. The process in this peculiar racket has been to grab the victim and keep him or her in some hideout until the ransom has been paid. In the instance of John Labatt, he was detained in a house not far from Bracebridge, Ontario, and, according to police reports, was liberated on the promise that he would pay an intermediary \$25,000 as soon as he could do so. He has not been able to carry out his undertaking on account of the vigilance of the police, who have been shadowing him and his associates.

The original demand of the kidnappers was for \$150,000, and their reduction of this amount to \$25,000 as well as their release of their victim seems unaccountable enough to suggest either that they are not as hard-boiled as the gangs which have been abducting people in the United States, or that the police were so hot on their trail that the prisoner was an embarrassment to them. The Ontario authorities are determined that the kidnapping of Labatt shall turn out to be a profitless enterprise for the abductors who may find the sequel even more unsatisfactory.

Kidnapping should be made a capital crime in Canada with the lash thrown in as compound interest. Coincident with this, provision should be made to prevent, if possible, the payment of any ransom. Once malefactors who mediate adventuring in this activity realize that they will be in danger of the noose and the lash, with only a remote prospect of profit, they will confine their activities to regions where the outlook is more encouraging.

LABOR ORGANIZATION

ACCORDING TO THE TWENTY-THIRD annual report on labor organization in Canada, there were in this country at the close of 1933 a total of 2,707 trade union branches, a decrease of eighteen, with a combined membership of 286,220, an increase of 2,644. In 1911, the total membership was 133,132, rising to a record high of 378,047 in 1919, the lowest total in the early post-war years being that of 1924, when membership had dropped to 260,643.

Of the total trade union membership reported for 1933, the report shows that 118,004 were identified with the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and 55,118 were affiliated with the All-Canadian Congress of Labor. There were 900 branches with a reported membership of 118,501 in Canadian organizations and 167,719 members comprised in 1,807 local branches in international organizations.

Eight of the thirty-four Canadian central labor organizations reported payments for benefits in 1933, the total amount disbursed being \$75,034, an increase of \$37,161.27 as compared with 1932. Of the eighty international bodies operating in Canada fifty-nine had expenditures for benefits, the combined disbursements being \$23,876,144, a decrease of \$2,076,066. The outlay for each class of benefit was as follows:

Death benefits	\$12,060,069
Unemployed and traveling benefits	755,355
Strike benefits	1,043,144
Sick and accident benefits	6,106,838
Old age pensions and other benefits	3,861,720

In addition to the amounts expended for benefits by the central organizations a statement is included in the report showing the amounts disbursed for benefits by local branch unions to their own members. The total of these payments was \$450,686, a decrease of \$189,564 from the year 1932, the disbursements for 1933 for each class of benefit being:

Death benefits	\$12,060,069
Unemployed and traveling benefits	755,355
Strike benefits	1,043,144
Sick and accident benefits	6,106,838
Old age pensions and other benefits	3,861,720

The report also contains information concerning a group of 118 associations embracing wage earners, which though not connected with the labor movement, are considered of sufficient importance to justify their names being printed in the volume. These include organizations of school teachers, government employees, commercial travelers, etc., with a combined reported membership of 90,619.

POLAND AND RUSSIA

ACTION TO ADMIT SOVIET RUSSIA to a permanent seat on the Council of the League of Nations had to be postponed to-day because Poland objects to the idea of an eastern European security pact as advocated by France and Russia. An effort to solve the problem will be made on Monday. Meanwhile, the Polish government is in direct communication with the government at Moscow.

It is difficult for us in Canada to understand why Poland should object to the admission of her powerful next-door neighbor into the League. Her population is 30,000,000 and Russia's is 165,000,000. One would have thought this difference alone would have furnished a powerful argument in support of Poland's acquiescence in the proposal for Russia's membership, apart from the fact that Great Britain, France and Italy are solidly behind the Soviet application.

Some nations of Europe, however, can not change their habits. They remain distrustful of one another. There always seems to be sword-rattling going on somewhere. Of course, with Russia a member of the League, and Germany and Japan back—Russia's

entry would surely have some influence upon their future course—the belligerent gentlemen would be minus a good deal of their thunder.

On the other hand, if Poland should persist in her objection, it would be better that she resign from the League than to postpone Russia's entry. It is to be hoped that during the week-end wiser councils will prevail.

A WISE MOVE

THE ACTION OF THE SAANICH COUNCIL is extending by six months the time in which deserving ratepayers may buy back their homes which reverted to the municipality as a result of the 1929 tax sale is to be warmly commended. It is also to be noted that the 1934 tax sale has been postponed daily in order to give taxpayers an opportunity to place their cases before the reeve prior to the sale, now fixed definitely for next Monday.

Perhaps in no other country in the world is there a greater percentage of home-owners than in Canada. This condition naturally has an important bearing on the life and security of the state. It is also a safeguard against social unrest. It is likely to remain so as long as the majority of the people own homes of their own. Our present system of taxation, however, is gradually undermining our home-owned structure by destroying the equity in real property, and this must be remedied if the real basis of sound community progress is to be preserved.

THE COMING BY-ELECTIONS

BEFORE PRIME MINISTER BENNETT returns to Canada, five important by-elections will have been held, all of them in the province of Ontario, and on their outcome, so the political prospects assure us, will depend very largely the government's plans for an appeal to the country. The date of the polling in the five ridings now without representation in the House of Commons has been fixed for September 24. The following are the details of the 1930 voting:

Toronto East	18,428
Hyckman, Conservative	6,348
Allen, Liberal	1,042
Lennox, Conservative	10,402
Mulock, Liberal	10,104
Elgin West	10,020
Hepburn, Liberal	5,953
Dowlen, Conservative	7,452
Frontenac-Addington	5,061
Spanke, Conservative	6,315
Kenora-Rainy River	5,811

The vacancies in Elgin West and Kenora-Rainy River were occasioned by the entrance of Mr. Hepburn, now Premier of Ontario, and Mr. Heenan, Minister of Lands and Forests and Northern Development in Mr. Hepburn's cabinet, into the provincial political field. Those two ridings may be expected to return Liberals, while the negligible majority scored by the Conservative in York North in 1930 also may conceivably be converted into a Liberal majority on September 24.

The 1930 majorities in Toronto East and Frontenac-Addington were substantial. But since then Ontario has returned to the political fold in which it thrived under Liberal governments from Confederation until 1905. The defeat of the Henry administration last June reduced the Conservative forces in the provincial Legislature to a very small minority, while federal Liberal successes in by-elections since 1930 are indicative of the trend of political thought.

With these facts in mind, therefore, it is not unnatural that the Liberals of Toronto East and Frontenac-Addington are fully confident that the verdict of 1930 will be reversed by the end of the month. In the meantime, Mr. Bennett is in Geneva, and he is not saying what he will do when he comes back, reverse or no reverse in the coming contests.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

LONDON'S BOBBIES GO TO COLLEGE

The Toronto Mail and Empire

The Metropolitan Police College, recently opened by the Prince of Wales at Hendon near London, is the equivalent of a staff college in the army or navy, but there is nothing quite like it in any police force outside of India. Lord Trenchard, Commissioner of Police at Scotland Yard, wants to develop a younger and better educated type of police officer for the upper ranks of the Metropolitan police. The college lies somewhere between an English public school and an Indian regimental mess. The students are required to dress for dinner and are waited on by their batmen, one to every six students. Dressing for dinner thus makes its entry into the blue-clad ranks of London's policemen.

THE PRESIDENT'S STRENGTH

The Brooklyn Eagle

It is much too warm for people to become exercised over politics just now, but nothing can stop the discussion of public questions. . . . This is a great country and we are at liberty to speak the truth. Elton E. in toto in detail, but it is a job that calls for something more than ordinary political acumen. Final return of The Liberty League Poll shows that the Roosevelt Administration has the approval of three out of every five of the voters who registered in this extraordinary survey. This vote does not mean that everything done by the Administration has been approved, but it does show that the public generally has not been misled by superficial criticism.

THE FEEDERS OF WAR

The Spectator

The abolition of the private manufacture (of arms) would be by no means a simple matter. The difficulties in the way could not be set out at some length. But they are not insurmountable. Otherwise a country severely practical as France, which possesses 107 private armament firms against forty-one state works, would not have progressed as she did a year ago, the nationalization of arms manufacture everywhere. The argument is the same as that for the nationalization of the drink traffic, that there are fields in which it is inexpedient that considerations of private profit should have play. The proposal has been neither accepted nor rejected at Geneva, and it imperatively demands further consideration.

A THOUGHT

Blessings are upon the head of the just: but violence covereth the mouth of the wicked.—Proverbs x. 6. All religion and all ethics are summed up in justice. Convey.

entry would surely have some influence upon their future course—the belligerent gentlemen would be minus a good deal of their thunder.

On the other hand, if Poland should persist in her objection, it would be better that she resign from the League than to postpone Russia's entry. It is to be hoped that during the week-end wiser councils will prevail.

There is no justice left in the world—even the fish are being Americanized—Mr. Sandwell has a touching faith—and there is a lovely, sweet perfume next door.

Loose Ends

There is no justice left in the world—even the fish are being Americanized—Mr. Sandwell has a touching faith—and there is a lovely, sweet perfume next door.

NO JUSTICE

MR. COREY FORD and his companion, Alastair MacEachan, who have made such a stir by catching big fish up at Campbell River so they can write about it in the Saturday Evening Post, must be peculiar fellows. When I met them in New York last spring and told them they could catch plenty of fish out here, they seemed harmless, kindly chaps. But it turns out that, taking my advice too literally, they have spent the entire summer from early June until now killing fish wholesale. A trail of dead fish lies behind them from Ontario to Jasper, and from there to Alaska and back to Campbell River. They have done nothing but fish all summer, with a few hours off to eat and sleep, and now they are going back to Ontario to murder a few more.

But this is the funny thing I wanted to tell you: so that all the ghastly facts of this expedition may be clear: I told these fellows in New York exactly where to go to get fish, not the gaff in a foreign war, but I held out a special place for myself. I admit it wasn't very hospitable to strangers. It was rather a mean trick, but I felt that at least one little stream should be sacred from the invasion of the Saturday Evening Post.

What happened I have already related. The New York boys caught fish by the ton, but my special stream, which I had been so careful to preserve from them, proved utterly empty and the twenty pounds of salt that I had taken to salt down my catch came home again, unused, enough to last my household at least two years.

Yet such is my reputation for angling and for truth in this village that nobody will believe this tale. All my friends insist that really I caught a lot of fish and merely invented the disaster to amuse the public. Alas, I wish it were so, but there is no Justice in the world. I tramped through a swampy jungle all day to bring home two small fish to camp at night. Mr. Ford gets into a luxurious boat at Campbell River, propelled by a hired oarsman, and instantly a fifty-five-pound salmon attaches itself obligingly to his hook. This is what I call service.

It shows you the penetration of American ideas into this country. It shows you the power of the Saturday Evening Post. It shows you the instinctive snobishness of our native salmon, who have refused to bite my hook once in ten years of consecutive fishing, and yet will leap instantly to serve a distinguished foreigner. There is no question that this younger generation of spring salmon are becoming quite Americanized.

But let it go. My conscience is clear, or almost, of murdering fish this year. But in the dead of New York's abysmal and dreadful night, these American fellows will be haunted by the ghosts of fish innumerable, whose harmless lives they have taken from Ontario to Campbell River. (I only wish I could be haunted in the same way occasionally.)

LEARNED IDEA

MR. B. K. SANDWELL, editor of The Toronto Saturday Night, argues very learnedly in a recent magazine article that the government of Canada is far more competent than the public to decide whether this country should go into a foreign war. The government, he thinks, can safely be left to carry out the public's wishes in this matter and no national plebiscite is necessary.

Still, a hair-cut proved an excellent investment. Before the day was out he had collected one nickel, three pennies, two cookies, several apples, some plums, and a penknife which only lacked blades. He regretted to observe, however, that the full power of the people during the extra

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giving to depart. He said he feared it wouldn't last through the night and he sniffed anxiously.

"I don't smell so pretty now," he admitted sadly and then his mother completed the round despite his angry squalus, by washing his head with soap. He protested in vain against this grave economic loss, but could do no supplement in the household door. I wouldn't have the butter know for the world that his efforts were so little appreciated, but I confess we are looking forward with a certain horror to the day when another hair-cut is required next door.

C.C.P.F.'s complaint about the proposed attitude of the C.C.P. in putting forward W. W. Lefebvre as a candidate is childish, insular and illogical. Lefebvre is an uncompromising Marxist Socialist, and if C.C.P.F. wants Socialism, Socialists are the boys who know something about it. If "Would-be C.C.P.F." wants meat he goes to a butcher, so if he wants Socialism he must go to a Socialist.

WON'T BE A C.C.P.F.

MUSIC FOR RELIEF CAMP

To the Editor:—Many of us fellows at the Outer Point relief camp are amateur musicians, and we would like to have a piano, we would be able to relieve the tedium of unemployment in the most enjoyable and uplifting way.

OTTER POINT.

HOME OWNERS

To the Editor:—The decision of the Saanich Council to sell its properties for rates is to be highly commended. To me, it appears to be a very direct and definite effort to help the unfortunate former holders to regain something that should never have been taken from them. I have for many years been a member of the Saanich Council, and I am pleased to see that the council has decided to take a stand in favor of the people.

W. H. BADLEY.

2 George Road W., Victoria.

DISTRICT EXHIBIT

To the Editor:—In Seattle I have been listening to much pleased comment about Victoria winning the district exhibit at Vancouver.

The Victoria-District of the Victoria-Halifax Society, which has good reason to be proud and happy, have at their disposal such a master of display competition in the person of Mr. John Naysmith, to whom the more credit is due in view of his short experience in assembling large district displays.

The reputation of Mr. Naysmith as a successful grower and exhibitor is known far beyond the confines of British Columbia, and his willingness to put in his time and much hard work to show the world the horticultural paradise in which he lives entitles him to the thanks and respect of every public-spirited person.

Captain R. Ross Napier of Comox is playing Victoria today.



HERE THEY ARE:

Group 1
Fur-trimmed Coats,
sizes 14 to 20 \$13.90Group 2
Fur-trimmed Coats in plain colors and
tweeds.
Sizes 14 to 20 \$16.90Group 3
Tailored and Fur-trimmed Coats. Tweeds
and plain colors.
Sizes 14 to 40 \$19.75Group 4
Topcoats and dressy Fur-
trimmed Coats, sizes 14 to 42, \$25.00Group 5
Travel tweeds and plain-color Coats, all fur-
trimmed.
Sizes 16 to 48½ \$35.00Group 6
Travel and Dress Coats, richly trimmed with
fur. Sizes
16 to 42 \$49.75Group 7
Swagger Suits in smart
tweeds, sizes 15 to 19 \$16.90Group 8
Swagger Suits with smart fur
collars. Sizes 14 to 40 \$19.75Group 9
Swagger Suits with medium or longer-
length coats.
Sizes 14 to 42 \$25.00Group 10
Fur-trimmed Swagger Suits,
in semi-fitted style \$35.00Group 11
Swagger Suits in fine Lama
wool or tweeds. Sizes 16 to 40, \$49.75DAVID SPENCER
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QUALITY and excellence of fine finish combine with Spencer's prices in making our Coat and Suit display exceedingly attractive. Here you may find any style and quality you may desire, from the high-grade luxuriously fur-trimmed to the plain tailored practical garment. The choice of fabrics includes all the newest wool tweeds and rough-finished materials in almost every shade and fancy weave.



COATS achieve an air of elegance this season. Collars ripple luxuriously—and semi-fitted effects give them real beauty of line. Tweeds achieve their richness in the lovely color mixtures they sponsor. Never were fabrics more luxurious-looking, nor fur treatments so flattering to the wearer!



SUITS favor several styles this season. The "Reefer" is new and very popular however, many feature the equally-smart "tuxedo revers." Furs are used lavishly on certain types of suit—particularly when the coat is of the semi-fitted type. Tweeds are rather generally used, though Lama cloth and the finer woolens are smart.



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SUITS

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• TWEEDS •



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Large tin		

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LODGES GREET SUPREME HEAD

Daughters of St. George
Welcome Mrs. Dawn
Webster

For the first time since its formation forty years ago the Daughters of St. George in Victoria yesterday welcomed the supreme president of the order, in the person of Mrs. Dawn Webster of Long Beach, California, the occasion being a red-letter one in the annals of the local lodges. Mrs. Webster came as the guest of Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, and a banquet was held in her honor yesterday evening at the hall which had effectively decorated with red and white carnations and gladioli. Mrs. Webster was presented with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds by Mrs. J. Burnett. Mrs. K. Herring was the able convener of the banquet, assisted by Mrs. Muckle from Lodge No. 83, and members of the guard team of Lodge No. 238 acted as waiters.

Mrs. M. Wright, president of Princess Patricia Lodge, presided, and during the dinner a birthday cake was cut by the supreme president, whose birthday wish was "success to all the lodges of British Columbia." Visitors from Portland and Nanaimo were among the guests and received a cordial welcome from the local members.

During the afternoon, Lodge No. 238 and No. 83 held a most interesting meeting at the K. of C. Hall, when the work of the order was exemplified, and the diamond team from Lodge No. 83 gave an exhibition of floor work. Mrs. Webster was able to give the members much helpful advice and answered a number of questions pertaining to the work of the order. She left herself as delighted with what had been done here, and was loud in her praises of the high standard achieved by both lodges.

Weddings

HUNDEN—HARRIGAN

A wedding which united two plainer families of Cumberland and Mintoo was celebrated at Tidemark Restaurant at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrigan of Mintoo, when their elder daughter, Mirrie Bruce, became the bride of Mr. David Hudson, youngest son of Mrs. Eleanor Hunden and the late David Hunden of Cumberland. The wedding was performed by Rev. H. T. Allard of the Cumberland United Church in the presence of immediate relatives and friends of the principals.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of white organdy and veil of embroidered net and her flowers were pink and white roses.

The bridegroom, Miss Mary Morrison of Courtenay, wore a frock of green organza, hat of matching shade and carried an arm bouquet of pink and white gladioli. Mr. Edwin Hunden, brother of the groom, was best man.

After the reception the bride and groom left on a honeymoon trip to an unknown destination, and on their return will make their home in Cumberland.

Chapter to Have Stall at Fair

To raise funds to ensure the carrying on of its benevolent work of providing milk for ill-nourished school children, the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E. has arranged to have a home products and lavender stall at the Special Fall Fair, which opens at the Wye River Monday.

The lavender is also a home product, being grown by Mrs. O. M. Jones, who is donating some of her delightful lavender bags and fragrant perfume to the chapter which is to be sold after her husband. These would make delightful gifts for the bride-to-be, the traveler or for Christmas, and will be in charge of Mrs. E. M. Foot.

Mrs. J. W. Hudson is convening the home products section of the stall which is in charge of the tombola, which is to be a feature. The chapter's stall will be in the Industrial Building all week.

PAST QUEENS' DAY PLANNED

Seattle Daughters of the Nile
to Visit Miriam Temple
September 19

About sixty members of Batavia Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will visit Victoria on Wednesday, September 19, to attend the ceremonial which Miriam Temple, No. 2, will stage at the Shrine auditorium at 3 o'clock.

The visitors will be joined with them their patrol, chorus and dancing girls, who will assist with the ceremony, which has been arranged as part of the celebration of Past Queens' Day by the local temple.

In the evening a banquet for members of the order is to be held at the shrine, when the visiting visitors will be guests. This will be followed by dance from 9 to 11 o'clock, which will be held in the auditorium and will be open to the public. Len Acre's orchestra will supply the music.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Cudlip, Hilda Street, have returned to their home to-day after spending a vacation at Orcas Island, Wash.

Mrs. J. E. Semmes entertained yesterday afternoon at her home "Robinwood," The Uplands, with three tables of bridge.

In honor of Miss Evelyn Hamilton, Gordon Sloan, and Mrs. Sloan, York Place, has returned to her home from Vancouver, where she has been visiting with Miss Mary Fitz James, Mayne Drive.

Mr. C. R. Malcolm, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at Burns Lake, is a visitor in Victoria, and is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carey, Simcoe.

Mrs. Jean Crawford arrived in Victoria yesterday from England aboard the Royal Mail liner "Lochgoil," and after spending a short time here, proceeded up-island to take up her duties on the teaching staff of Queen Margaret's School at Duncan.

Mrs. C. B. Fisher, 1004 Catherine Street, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Anne Lillian, to Victor F. Venn, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Venn of Vancouver, B.C. The marriage will take place some time next month.

Miss Synnove McLaren of Vancouver, who will be a guest at the wedding next week of Miss Evelyn Hamilton to Mr. C. S. Seymour, will arrive from the mainland city and is staying at The Guest House, Oak Bay.

Mrs. S. G. Knight and her daughter, Phyllis, have returned to their home, 601 Nelson Street, after an absence of five months during which they visited at Mabel Lake North Okanagan, and also at Flying E Ranch, Nanton, Alberta, as the guest of her uncle, Mr. Lemuel Sechrist.

A very successful and well-attended social was held by the Victoria Women's Institute at their headquarters, 554 Yates Street, yesterday afternoon. Miss Evelyn Vallant delighted the guests with piano solos rendered in charming style. The tables were prettily decorated with late summer flowers and vases placed in either end of the table. The invited guests included the Misses Evelyn Peggy and Phoebe Hamilton, Mrs. Keith Dorman, Miss "Billy" Goldsmith, Miss Betty Seaton, Miss Marianne Fraser, Miss Dallas Homer Dixon, Miss Ruth Moore, Miss Irene McLean (Pendleton), Miss Synnove McLean (Vancouver), Miss Phyllis Pendray, Miss Marion Swan, Miss Jean Gillespie, Miss Dorothy Garrett and Miss Patricia Carmichael.

Numerous friends in Victoria will be interested in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rolston of Vancouver of the engagement of their only daughter, Merle, to Mr. Augustus Ward Estey, Madras, India, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Estey of Tacoma, Wash. Following their marriage, during the month of October, they will leave for Madras to take up residence. The bride-elect attended St. Margaret's School, Victoria, and Mary Lyon School at Swarthmore, Penn., while Mr. Estey graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

TO BE MARRIED SHORTLY

MISS IRIS HALL

Photo by Lester Wilkinson.

Miss J. P. Hall, 40 Howe Street, announces the engagement of his eldest daughter, Iris, to Mr. A. Leslie Fox, elder son of Mr. Percy Fox and the late Mrs. Fox, Victoria. The marriage will take place shortly.

WELL-KNOWN COUPLE ENGAGED



HEADMISTRESS IS WELCOMED

St. Margaret's Old Girls Give Tea For Mrs. N. Mathe-son Duncan

Mrs. Nora Matheson Duncan, who recently arrived from Winnipeg to take over her new responsibilities as headmistress of St. Margaret's School, was the guest of honor at an informal reception at "Mount Joy," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Pemberton, which was kindly lent for the occasion.

The delightful affair was sponsored by the Old Girls' Association of the school, who turned out in large numbers to welcome the new mistress of their alma mater. Miss Miles Price, the president, in a graceful little address welcomed Mrs. Duncan on behalf of the association, and presented her with a corsage bouquet of red roses and white sweet peas.

Mrs. Pemberton assisted Miss Price in receiving the guests in the drawing-room which was arranged with many of fashion and other autumn flowers. Tea was served in the dining-room, the table being covered with a silver bowl filled with monte-bretis and golden glow, and Sheffield candlesticks bearing tall yellow tapers.

Among the guests invited to the tea were Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Mrs. G. C. Jones, Mrs. K. B. Spurrier, Mrs. George Leeder, Mrs. O. M. Jones, Mrs. E. C. Symons, Mrs. H. P. Hope, Mrs. Appleton, Mrs. G. Simpson, Mrs. F. M. Beaumont, Mrs. G. D. Schofield, Mrs. C. S. Quainton, Mrs. G. M. Billings, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. A. deM. Meun, Mrs. A. E. deM. Meun, Mrs. E. E. Lancaster, Miss Coulter, Miss Atkins, Mrs. E. W. Grant, Mrs. Mucklebury, Mrs. J. V. Gray, Mrs. A. Wyllie, Mrs. C. Watson, Mrs. G. Holmes, Mrs. J. deM. Duke, Mrs. E. M. Foot, Mrs. Bessie Holmes, Mrs. N. Tarrow, Mrs. G. C. G. Holmes, A. Helmick, Mrs. J. S. Woods, Mrs. A. deM. Meun, Mrs. M. B. Irving, Mrs. F. R. Nixon, Mrs. R. Castle, Mrs. Brimer, Mrs. C. Laufer, Mrs. L. Leverin, Mrs. J. Lister, Mrs. C. Laundry, Mrs. Ruth P. Hodges.

Mrs. Ruth Jones, Marion Bullock-Weston, Dorothy and Isobel Munn, Dorothy and Orra Stewart Williams, Margaret Robertson-Vida Shandley, Helen Forman, Aileen and Doris Grubb, Phyllis Woodward, Muriel Chadwick, Mabel Brown, Mary and K. Hayes, Sybil Turner, Brenda Stanham, Barbara Grant, Gladys Barley, Evelyn Martin, Vivienne and Adele Combe, Anna Breton, Betty Bapty, Nancy Paterson, Alice Braudway, Susie Jones, Joan Pincott, Helen Colman, Mollie Little, Christine Reid, Marion Hale, Faith Cumming, M. Schwabe, Hope Dethough, W. Graham, Faith Cornwall and Barbara Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Emmons and their children, who have been spending the last two months in Victoria as guests at The Angela, have left for their home in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gould of Seattle, accompanied by their children Carl, John and Anne, are spending a few days in Victoria and are guests at The Angela.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beckley of Tokio, with their baby daughter, Ann, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Y. Marshall, of Cook Street, since June, will sail this evening aboard the Empress of Asia for her home in Japan. She will be accompanied by her sister, Doris Marshall, who will be her guest for several months. With the departure of her daughter, Mrs. Marshall and her son, Mr. Jeffrey Marshall, will shortly take up residence at the Guest House, Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jutson Fisher have returned to their home at Ten Mile Point, after an absence of three months in Great Britain. While in London, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher represented Victoria at a meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion at Vernon House, St. James' Place, London. Outside of London, they spent most of their time visiting relatives and other friends in Warwickshire. En route home across Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher made short stopovers at Banff and Lake Louise.

Members of the Belmont Exchange of the B.C. Telephone Co. Ltd. and friends gathered together at an informal reception Thursday evening at the home of Miss A. Hodge, the queen of honor selected from the staff for some years. A decorated pink and white wagon was drawn into the room by Dola Hughes and Howard Goodall and contained a beautiful gift of blankets and reversible throw from the local staff. The guests included Miss J. Murray, Miss E. Wellsmith, Mrs. R. B. McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodall, Mr. H. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hughes, Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mrs. E. Shields, Mrs. E. Peat, Mrs. L. Peatt, Mrs. E. C. Parker, Mrs. G. M. Piercy, Mrs. A. Godfrey, Mrs. E. Wishart, Mrs. C. W. Wishart, Mrs. E. Linley, Mrs. J. W. Little, Mrs. F. Small, Mrs. Jas. A. Wood, Mrs. T. King, Mrs. H. Goodall, Mrs. C. Carnegie, Mrs. H. W. Watson, Mrs. G. A. Walker, Mrs. M. McLean, Mrs. C. G. F. McLean, Mrs. W. M. C. A. Walker, Mrs. J. Murray, Miss C. Godfrey, Misses Irene and Ethel Brown, Miss Beryl and Lyn Piercy, Miss Kathleen Goodall, Miss D. Buxton, Misses Dola Hughes and Nora Payne. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Miss Doris McMorrison, who is to be married shortly to Mr. Ralph Green, was the guest of honor when Miss Patricia Hudson entertained at a bridge party at her home on Oak Bay Avenue yesterday evening. During the evening the guests presented Misses J. Murray, Mrs. J. Green, Mrs. R. C. Moulds, Mrs. A. West, Mrs. J. Speck, Mrs. J. M. Green, Mrs. R. E. Powell, Miss Inez Green, Miss Kathleen Hall, Miss Inez Pennington, Miss Audrey Joost, Miss Beth Grimson and Miss Aileen Grimson.

Canadian Daughters—The Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5 held their first meeting of the year on Thursday evening at the Shrine Hall. Mrs. B. T. Taylor, first vice-president, Miss Donella Willing, in the chair. Mrs. A. C. Pike, president, has been granted three months' leave of absence due to ill health. Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, national past president, gave a report on the recent meeting of the Canadian Assembly, and also reported on the Local Council of Women, who are sponsoring a lecture to be given on the evening of October 11 by Mrs. Don Munday on her trip to Mount Weddington. Mrs. A. N. Taylor was appointed one of the delegates to the local council. The Canadian Group, Mrs. F. Ormiston, convenor, has charge of the social at the next meeting.

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C. W. ("BILL") ATKINSON
Phone G 4833 1925 Cook Street

Among the guests registered at the hotel for the service were the Rev. Father Birch, O.M.I., of Kitimat, and Father Leeder, who claim membership in the Power family. The Rev. Father Birch, was the celebrant of the mass and preached an impressive sermon from the text "You Have Not Chosen Me, But I Have Chosen You." He congratulated the parents of the postulant, who with her only brother, former schoolmate and friends attended the ceremony.

Rev. Father Beaton, Administrator of the Diocese of Victoria, then conferred the habit, with the white veil of a novice, upon the postulant, together with the title, Sister Mary Carmelita Marie.

FIRST WIFE IS SUING ACTOR

Former Mrs. Richard Dix
Wants \$125,000 and
Divorce Declared Illegal

Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 8—Seeking to have the Judge of Mexico, divorce her from her husband, Mr. Richard Dix, film actor, to-day, induced to sign a property agreement" July 12, 1933, when she was given \$20,000 following the Mexican divorce June 29, 1933.

Mrs. Brimmer, who filed suit against the actor under his true name, Carlton Brimmer, said that neither he nor his wife, Dorothy, were residents of Mexico at the time the divorce was granted and she asked that it be declared null and void on this ground.

Dix married his secretary, Miss Virginia Webster, in Jersey City, N.J., Aug. 15, 1933.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR

CAL-O-CARB

"We Sell for Less"

360 Moss St. 745 Yates St.

MONDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER—Fresh

Creamery—No. 5

Per tin 59c

EMPEROR PEAS—No. 5

Per tin 9c

BREAD—16-oz.

Per loaf 6c



Social And Club Interests



KENT'S

NEW 195

PHILCO

Now On Display

RADIO

KENT'S

641 Yates St. Phone E 6013

Your Baby
and Mine

By MYRLE MEYER ELDRED

MAKING MEALTIMES ENJOYABLE

It would be an ideal state if no self-consciousness about eating were ever to be cultivated in children; if meals could be put before them, and taken away, without the feeling ever being exhibited that they were vitally important, what they ate or refused to eat. If one could offer a child a well-balanced, well-planned meal and then trust to appetite to see that it was disposed of, fewer feeding problems or complicated psychological maladjustments would arise.

But there are far ideal states in child-rearing. Parents aim in the general idealistic direction and then are satisfied with a lesser goal.

EATING IS NOT INTERESTING

The mother who can offer the child a meal, one which accords in appearance and content with every "the books" or the doctors advise, and then watch her boy boldly cast handfuls of this food on the floor, or stamp up in his chair and wave a heavy spoon while the meal is untouched and disdained—we are still hunting for that parent because of this almost every well-fed child soon discovers that it is supremely important to his parent that everything offered him be devoured with gusto.

SOME CHILDREN DO NOT CARE

Even though the parent has the stamina, on occasions, to go into the kitchen, to lay the full dish and let the child learn by experience that such actions lead to hunger—the results are not always 100 per cent satisfactory. What many parents discover is that their children do not really care whether they eat or not. Eating itself is barren of interest; the child would rather play.

In such cases it might be well for the parent to understand why eating is apt to be a more interesting ceremony to her than to her child. It is essentially the social rather than a nutritional aspect which influences anyone. Most adults if alone will stand up and eat only because we will eat the same for the moment. To eat one's way through a course dinner demands companions and sociability.

AVOID FANTASTIC ANTICS

While it is bad to suffocate the child's mealtimes with story telling to make him forget what he is eating, it is probably to be preferred to a cross, impatient mother, holding a spoon aloft, and saying, "Come on, eat!"—with the child's eyes wide and breaths again before stuffing in another mouthful. Just a self-addressed, stamped envelope will bring a copy of my leaflet, "Reasons For Poor Appetites," to you.

Until the baby can feed himself, the mother might try a little pleasant conversation. Playing a quiet, simple game, later, she might sit beside the baby, intent on some work (if this is not her mealtimes). But amably ready to talk if the child is so inclined. Conversation—but not about food—would encourage that tense attitude characterizing the parent eager to see the plate cleaned. Conversation would lessen the chance of boredom.

MRS. S. DEVLIN
DIES AT NANAIMO

CANADIAN PRESS
Nanaimo, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Sarah Devlin, fifty-eight, a resident of Nanaimo for twenty-six years, died in hospital here yesterday. Besides her husband, James Devlin, she is survived by six daughters and four sons, the latter all of Nanaimo. Mrs. A. and Mrs. R. K. Pettigrew and Mrs. Ellis Powers, all of Victoria, are daughters.

LANGFORD

Mrs. Olive Ings, R.N., who has been residing on Langford Road, has left to take up her residence at 1113 Yates Street, Victoria.

Mrs. L. Powers with her grandson, Walter, are visiting in Vancouver as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conerton. The Langford Tennis Club, playing against members of the Sidney Club, won the match by nine games to seven.

A dance and card party under the auspices of the W.A. to the Canadian Legion No. 91 Prince Edward branch, will be held in the Colwood Community Hall, Wednesday, September 26.

Rev. Mr. Achorn will conduct the morning service at 11 o'clock, followed by Holy Communion on Sunday.

Royal "Culinair"

and

Hamilton-Beach

Kitchen Mixers

\$1.00 DOWN

\$1.50 a Month

\\$25.75 Cash \\$31.00 Terms

B.C. ELECTRIC

FINE CAMERA WORK SHOWN

Exhibition of Photographic Studies Sponsored By Club at Empress This Week

An artistic exhibit of photographic studies by Canadian and American photographers, all of which received awards, a number of them firsts, at San Francisco, is presented in the Duke of Kent salon at the Empress Hotel by the Pictorial Photographers of Victoria.

Two of the first prizes went to H. F. Kells of the Ottawa Camera Club, whose work has won widespread recognition in the photographic field. Mr. Kells' "Salome," a pictorial work of art, and "The Sacrifice of Andromeda," a composite printed from two negatives, also by Mr. Kells, in a competition study.

Other fine prints on exhibition here are, "Hungarian Nobleman," by Dr. Max Thorck, a photographer of international fame; "April," by Mr. Kells; "Sand and Shadows," by F. Y. Sato; "Winter," a first prize by John Muller; "Laborers," by Ralph Rees; "Sunset," by Donald H. Ross; "San Francisco," by J. W. Green; "Aloft," by Evelyn Curtis; "Marriett," by Jack Hazelhurst; "A Place in the Sun," by Van F. Dunlop; "Dianna," by P. H. Oatman; "Morning Mists," a particularly appealing picture showing several light effects, by M. R. Curtis; and "The Captive," depicting a scene of maiden caught in a net, by H. F. Oestreich.

It is the intention of the Pictorial Photographers of Victoria, an organization formed in the interests of artistic amateur photography to hold periodical exhibitions of this nature throughout the season, it is stated by J. K. Hodges, manager of the Empress.

An interchange of exhibits will also be arranged between the numerous camera clubs of Canada. The exhibition will be on view during the coming week.

News of Clubwomen

St. John's Guild—St. John's Ladies' Guild will resume their fall activities in the rectory, 1611 Quadra Street, Monday at 2:30.

Ready-to-Help Circle—The Ready-to-Help Circle of King's Daughters will meet in rest room Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Junior Catholic League—The Junior subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold their monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the parish hall.

W.A. Pro Patria—After two months of vacation the W.A. Pro Patria Canadian Legion Hall will hold the first meeting of the season on Monday evening, September 17, at 8 o'clock.

Cofax Rebekahs—Colfak Rebekah Lodge No. 1 I.O.O.F. will hold the first meeting of the season Tuesday at 8 o'clock. All Rebekahs are cordially invited to attend.

St. Mary's Senior W.A.—St. Mary's Senior Women's Auxiliary will resume their meetings on Thursday, September 13, at 2:30 p.m. in the hall. All members are urged to attend.

Equitain I.O.D.E.—The Mary Croft Equitain Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold the first meeting after the holidays on Monday, September 10, at 3 p.m. at the Municipal headquarters, Union Building.

Quadrilla P.T.A.—The regular meeting of the Quadrilla P.T.A. will take place Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the school annex. A good attendance is requested, as an induction ceremony for the coming year will take place. New members are welcome.

Equitain W.I.—The regular monthly meeting of the Equitain Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday at 7:45 at the Fire Hall, St. Paul's Garrison Church. Prize money for the flower show who have not yet received their awards are asked to attend as distribution of prizes will take place at this meeting.

Children's Aid W.A.—The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Children's Aid Society will be held on Monday, September 10, at 2:30 o'clock at 1234 Pandora Avenue. Anyone interested in the work for children will be welcomed. Tickets for the luncheon to be held on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock may be had by telephoning E 5970 or E 5827.

Britannia Branch W.A.—The regular monthly meeting of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the Britannia Branch meeting room. The birthday party will be held to celebrate the first anniversary of the W.A. All members are requested to attend. An executive meeting will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The next dance of the auxiliary will take place on September 20 when a bigger and better time will be offered.

Fairfield W.A.—The Fairfield Church W.A. held their first business meeting after summer recess at the home of Mrs. Schroeder, Hollywood Crescent, on Saturday. The previous meeting was in the church. It was decided to hold a congregational social on Friday, September 14, in the church hall. Mrs. Thomson and Hawkes to look after refreshments. The choir will take charge of the musical programme. The programme for the winter was also discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry house again after their vacation. A delightful half hour was spent after business, when the Hostess served a dainty afternoon tea.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED



—Photos by Savannah.

The engagement is announced of Miss Isabel May, eldest daughter of Mrs. Marie L. Smith and the late Charles A. Smith, of 1225 Despard Street, to Mr. Arthur (Tex) Robert Timms, son only of Capt. J. H. Timms and the late Mrs. Timms, of Moose Jaw, Sask. The wedding will take place on October 6.

WELSH SINGING FOSTERED HERE

Society Offers Silver Cup For Competition at Musical Festival

Singing in Welsh is going to have more of a place on musical programmes in Victoria.

Members of the Victoria Welsh Society decided yesterday evening in the S.O.S. Hall whether to offer a silver cup for the annual Mimic Festival.

It is expected by this season to popularize the musical use of Welsh in Victoria.

During the evening the members of the society, a popular Welsh concert performing: Stanley James, W. Anderson and L. Foster, musical trio; A. Jackman, baritone solo; Leonard Foster, piccolo solo; Phyllis Irish, piano solo; Robert Thomas, recitation; Frank Merrylees, dancer; Ernest Immett, comedian; W. Anderson, violin solo, and Frank Merrylees, magician.

A former Welshman of Victoria, Robert Thomas now of Courtenay, was formally welcomed to the gathering. He was former president of the local society.

The officer commanding the H.M.S. Resolution Chapter—I.O.D.E. will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Dorothy Brighton, 383 King George Terrace. Members are reminded to bring any chapter work completed during the summer.

English Opera Players at Empire, September 11.

Community Club Loses President

About forty members attended the monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Community Club held Thursday evening in the Esquimalt Community Club. Lady Emily Walker, the new president, was present. It was reported that the members received the formal resignation of Lady Emily as president, and the difficult task of electing a new president for the balance of the year was discussed. After a short discussion, Mrs. J. G. Quinn was elected for the position until the annual meeting, Mrs. J. McVane still being vice-president.

Reports were received. A very successful pet show, under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. McVane, had been held during August and the club wishes to thank all who kindly contributed to its success, especially Vancouvers Drug Co., Fulmer's Drugs, Mr. Phillips' Western Supply, Resumption's Grocery, Young's Meat Market, McAllister's People's Market, Terry's Owl Drug, B.C. Electric, Pet Shop, McPherson's Furniture Store, Scott's Grocery, Robinson's Bicycle Shop, Brown's Florist, Hart's Hardware, Barber's Toy Shop, Hudson's Bay, Ideal Meat Market, Mrs. R. H. Pooley, J. W. Dean, Mrs. Ashton, H. Maynard, J. W. Spencer, Grove Lumber Co., Mrs. McGehee, Mrs. H. H. Messer, Head, Ord, A. E. Taylor, Dobson, Broadhurst and Mrs. Bronson.

Special thanks are also extended to Mrs. R. Murray, Miss Dodd's and Mrs. Woods for kindly judging entries, and to Mrs. J. Patterson for use of her garden.

The members were then entertained with several vocal solos by Miss Moore of St. John's choir and on request, Lady Emily also sang two numbers.

After tea, served by Mrs. Rodes and Mrs. Dunn, the meeting adjourned.

A DAINTY SEPTEMBER BRIDE

PORTLAND BRIDE SEEKS NULLITY

Bridegroom Is in Jail For Passing Worthless Cheques

Associated Press
Portland, Ore., Sept. 8.—An annulment of her marriage to Maynard Froemke, now in jail here on charges of defrauding an innkeeper and passing worthless cheques, was asked yesterday by Elizabeth L. Froemke, former president of the Portland Junior League, in a suit filed in circuit court.

Mrs. Froemke, the former Elizabeth Lee Hall, Portland society girl, charged that Froemke fraudulently represented himself as an employee of the Bank of Toronto and convinced her he was a fit and proper person to marry, whereas, in fact, he was unemployed. Mrs. Froemke is listed in "Oakland, Calif., and Cleveland, Ohio, and was out on bail on charges of defrauding an innkeeper at the time of their marriage last Monday in Vancouver, Wash.

Froemke was arrested at the best of a bail bond of forty-eight dollars after the marriage. He is charged with passing worthless cheques totaling \$200 since his arrival here a little more than a week before the marriage.

TO HOLD FINAL BAND CONCERT

Last Seasonal Programme of the Canadian Legion Band Sunday at 3 p.m.

The final seasonal band concert of the Canadian Legion Band will be held Sunday at Beacon Hill Park at 3 o'clock. The following programme has been arranged: March, "Distant Greeting"; overture, "Grandioso"; waltz, "(a) Rose in the Bud"; selection, "Carmen"; march, "Ocean Star"; march, "Territorial"; selection, "Torch Dance in B" (Pucklets); selection, Wagner's Works; air varie, "Eventide"; march, "Thunderer"; hymn, "God Be With You."

The three selections, "Carmen," "Torch Dance in B," "Thunderer," and the overture, "Grandioso," are the test pieces which were played in the amateur, fraternal and professional classes, respectively, at the Canada Pacific Exhibition band contest, in which this band won second place in the two former classes in Vancouver on Labor Day.

Thrifty Service

7c per lb., smallest charge, \$1.00



Imagine all this for
7c per lb.

An average 14-pound bundle contains 3 sheets, 4 pillow cases, 1 apron, 4 dish towels, 12 handkerchiefs, 4 napkins, 3 pairs of pyjamas, 6 pairs of socks, 1 tablecloth, 3 Turkish towels, 3 wash cloths, 4 suits shirts and shorts and 3 shirts. Everything washed. Flat-work ironed.

Telephone Garden S106

New Method LAUNDRIES LIMITED

FRUITS CAN TAKE PLACE OF CHILD'S VEGETABLES

By MARY E. DAGUE

Cookery for children has become such a science that special courses are now given in home economics schools to prepare nurses and mothers for their responsibilities. Our laboratory experts have found, you see, that many adult ills can be traced to badly balanced diets.

Milk, vegetables, cereals and fruits should be in abundance for children, but not much meat is necessary.

One specialist in children's diets says that the "meat portion should be the size of the palm of the child's hand." However, that little is important for protein.

Eggs are good for children, though the method of serving them must be considered. Ingestion heat makes both hard to digest.

QUART OF MILK A DAY

Every growing child needs a quart of milk a day. This need is not all be consumed as a beverage, but may be used in cream soups and sauces, custards and simple puddings and on cereals. If the child drinks his quart of milk in addition, so much the better.

Fruits are good for its mineral and vitamin content and often acts as a stimulant to a child's appetite. Either fresh, stewed dried or canned fruits are valuable used in every meal of the day.

The mother who has difficulty persuading her child to eat vegetables can use an extra amount of fruit in his diet.

Leafy vegetables are important. They have a unique value in building strong bones and teeth.

They are good for their spongy texture, which gives them a porous structure. A two-year-old should have a portion of one or two leafy vegetables, finely minced, every day.

Cereals may be used in gruel from the time a child is seven or eight months old. Gradually thickened, they may appear in porridge form by the time he is a year old. In a restricted diet, however, may be used profitably twice a day. Two bowls should be served for the sake of variety and preference should be given to those made from whole grains. If the diet contains a generous supply of vegetables though, whole grain cereals need not be stressed so much.

Breakfast: Sliced peaches, cereal, scrambled eggs, reheat rolls, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Corn chowder, salmon and green pea salad, toasted rolls, mixed fresh fruits in lemon juice, mint ice cream with chocolate sauce, vanilla cookies, milk, coffee.

</

Married Flirts

By MABEL McELLOTT
Globe & Mail Service

Lila lifted her beautiful eyes in a vague smile. "Tell him that I'll be back at 9, dear," she said slowly. "Say I couldn't possibly get away before and that I wasn't able to wire. Too many people about. Say I got the flowers and they were lovely. And, oh, of course, I want to pay for the city car."

Gypsy demurred. The trouble was making her feel a party to some sort of affair. Why was she doing this for Lila? Why didn't she refuse? Ah, but when there had been little girls together Lila had done many charming things for her. You'd never refuse your friend's favors just because they behaved in a manner just like you.

"If you'd only try to understand," she said with patience, "I'm trying to clear this whole thing up. I've just been sick over it. I want you to come to Tom, now, important as it is. Then when I do—finish thinking on account of her, why, I say, all right. I'll say, 'good-bye, my dear, and I'm sorry and all that,' but I don't want to go on fussing and fuming. It's most decent; it's not right."

And so it was to Tom that Gypsy turned. The girl was pale, was infinitely weary. "I think you do. She's been in town. You've been seeing her, haven't you?"

"Oh, as to that!" Gypsy felt a spasm of anger. Tom was in one of his stubborn moods.

"If you'd only try to understand," she said with patience, "I'm trying to clear this whole thing up. I've just been sick over it. I want you to come to Tom, now, important as it is. Then when I do—finish thinking on account of her, why, I say, all right. I'll say, 'good-bye, my dear, and I'm sorry and all that,' but I don't want to go on fussing and fuming. It's most decent; it's not right."

"I can't do it now. I'll have to wait until mother takes her nap."

"I can't do it now. She had to be satisfied." Ah, that! She had to be satisfied, an appointment at the hair dresser's in an hour and the chauffeur (a new one) would just be able to make it. So she went away, lovey and suave and just a little smug.

About this time Tom was rising from his desk in the office and picking at his fingernails. He knew he would be able to catch the ferry which connected with the 1:57 train at Jersey City. He was anxious not to miss it. Gypsy would be waiting and she had seemed oddly touch recently about small things. When she had been she had been touch and bitter, not like her mother at all.

The telephone rang as he reached for his coat and one of the stenographers in the outer office answered it.

"Hello, Mr. Weaver." She was a toothy girl in blue with a friendly air, and he smiled at her. For the thousandth time the stenographer reflected what an enviable position Mr. Tom Weaver's wife had. Some girls had all the luck.

Tom said into the telephone end-of-day. His expression changed slightly, took on a grimmer aspect.

"Sorry," he said. "I can't make it. I'm just leaving."

Evidently the person at the other end of the line was not inclined to repeat 't's excuses over and over. When he put the instrument down he looked very grim indeed. The girl in blue wondered mildly what had happened to upset him. That woman—*for it was a woman's voice*—had asked for him—must have been a peer of some kind. It wasn't like Mr. Weaver to go for a day without saying good-bye.

Tom's long legs cleared the distance between subway and ferrymen quickly, and he was making the boat mind its way out of the slip. This commuting was no easy job, he thought, watching the water glide past. He would, for Gypsy's sake, to have a house somewhere near Blue Hills. She could see the family coming to him. Maybe he wouldn't be so lonely. She was cooped up in that apartment all day with no one but the baby to talk to. It wasn't much fun.

For all his fun, he missed the train he had tried to catch. It was moving out of the station just as he got in. He scolded himself, ten luck! There was a wait of half an hour before the next one and Gypsy would be meeting him with the car... She might think he was not coming at all. Well, it was not his fault; a chain of circumstances had led up to the telephone call. He would be difficult to explain all this to Gypsy; she could not understand, might not even listen.

He went into a telephone booth both and gave the number of the Morell house. It would help matters if he caught Gypsy before she left for the station. He would know where to find her. As he waited he whistled softly. Surely he was making a mountain out of a molehill. Gypsy was normally the sweetest and most reasonable being imaginable. Whatever he had done or had failed to do she would forgive and understand.

He heard the operator's voice. Then Gypsy's clear tones came to him. He smiled, was just about to speak, but realized in time that he had broken into a connection.

Gypsy said very distinctly, "Marko? I have a message for you. It's rather important. The flowers came, and the card, too."

Tom put the receiver on the hook. The man waiting for his turn at the booth stared curiously. "Fellow looked mighty funny to me," he said later to his companion. "Looked as if he'd had bad news."

CHAPTER XXVIII

"Can we talk somewhere, away from everybody?" Gypsy asked Tom. He looked oddly grim.

"I'd like that."

They drove away in the little car in the bright sunshine.

"Now, dear," she began when Tom had parked in a small hollow, sheltered from the wind. "I want to know what this Vera Gray business is all about."

Gypsy demurred. The trouble was making her feel a party to some sort of affair. Why was she doing this for Lila? Why didn't she refuse?

"Oh, as to that!" Gypsy felt a spasm of anger. Tom was in one of his stubborn moods.

"If you'd only try to understand," she said with patience, "I'm trying to clear this whole thing up. I've just been sick over it. I want you to come to Tom, now, important as it is. Then when I do—finish thinking on account of her, why, I say, all right. I'll say, 'good-bye, my dear, and I'm sorry and all that,' but I don't want to go on fussing and fuming. It's most decent; it's not right."

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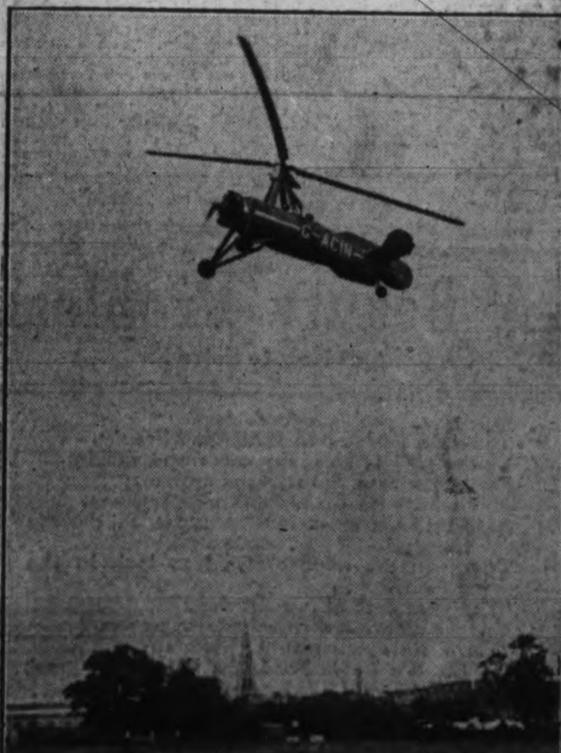
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To Be Continued

LONDON'S NEW SKY POLICE



Here is shown Scotland Yard's autogyro—a plane with a horizontal revolving propeller, which enables it to hover in the air—leaving Hamwic Airdrome for a flight over London. This plane is to be used not only in connection with traffic control in London, but also for assisting the criminal investigation department in their pursuit of criminals.

ON THE AIR

CFCT, VICTORIA

To-night

6:00—Birthday Tempo.
6:10—Sundown.

6:20—Weather and Forecast.

6:30—Radio Reporter.

To-morrow

6:00—Timely Topics, Dr. Clem Davick.

6:15—Tempus Fugit.

6:20—Travel Talk.

6:30—Morning Moods.

6:40—Feature Programme.

6:50—Music in the Air.

7:00—Musical Alphabet.

7:15—World Bookman.

7:30—Jewish New Year celebration.

7:45—Ten Tuneful Minutes.

CRC NETWORK

To-night

6:00—Canadian Press News (B.C. Net-

work).

6:00—Lunenburg Festival—Halifax.

6:10—Best Anecdote and Hi Mountain

6:20—Charles Dornberg's Orchestra.

6:30—News and Weather Forecast.

6:45—Hansel's Orchestra (NBC).

6:50—Mellie Moodie, direction Ina Mac-

Donald.

7:00—Marko's Waterloo Lakes Or-

chestra (Western Network).

7:15—Kerry's Vancouver (Western Net-

work).

7:30—Tom Cooley and his dance

orchestra (C.B.C.-R.C.O.).

7:45—Fred Waring and his Pennsyl-

vania (C.B.C.-R.C.O.).

7:50—Edward Neill, baritone, return-

ing to Silken Strings (N.B.C.-KOMO).

7:55—Martin and Artie, violinists who

were George Robinson and A. Green

of Victoria. The awards were.

RADIO HEADLINERS FOR THE WEEK-END

TO-NIGHT

6:00—Ottawa Symphony Orchestra, pro-

duced by Victor Kolar—CBS-KOL.

TO-MORROW

Morning

6:30—Radio City Symphony Orches-

tra with soloist—NBC network.

Afternoon

12:30—Gala, organ, soprano, and

Emery Dayley, harpist, featured on

Tony Wong—NBC-KOMO.

1:30—Martin and Artie, violinists who

were George Robinson and A. Green

of Victoria. The awards were.

MONDAY

Morning

12:30—National President of Women's

Club of America speaking—KJR.

1:30—Madeline Guild Flavers, pres-

ident of Lord and Taylor—KOMO.

2:00—Postlight Highlights—Toronto.

2:30—Atmospheric Nocturne: Readings by J. Frank Willis; Allan Reid, organist;

2:45—Daphne Carapata, violin, Vancouver (Western Network).

3:00—Canadian Press News (B.C. Net-

work).

3:15—The Singing Tower, Montreal.

3:30—Canadian Capers, Orchestra and

Dancers, direction Alan McIvor,

Montreal.

3:45—Postlight Highlights—Toronto.

4:00—Evening Broadcast.

4:15—Atmospheric Nocturne: Readings by J. Frank Willis; Allan Reid, organist;

4:25—Daphne Carapata, violin, Vancouver (Western Network).

4:45—Stock Quotations.

5:00—CKWX, VANCOUVER

To-night

5:15—Royal Cowboys.

5:30—Monte Carlo.

5:45—Monte Carlo.

5:50—Monte Carlo.

6:00—Monte Carlo.

6:15—Monte Carlo.

6:30—Monte Carlo.

6:45—Monte Carlo.

6:50—Monte Carlo.

British Columbia's Tobacco Industry Expands Rapidly

One Company At Sumas Exports 250,000 Pounds Annually To Britain

British Columbia, although a comparative newcomer to the ranks of the tobacco-growing countries, has undertaken production on a large scale basis, probably without parallel anywhere else in the Dominion. It is now definitely established that the Sumas area in this province, as regards both soil and climate, is one of the finest tobacco-growing locations in the world.

One British Columbia company, Canadian Tobaccos Limited, has, in the brief space of six years, established one of the largest tobacco plantations in the world, with a single field of tobacco registering the greatest acreage of any in Canada. This plantation is located at Sumas, B.C., about fifty miles from Vancouver. Altogether there is an acreage of 1,500, of which, on the basis of rotation, 400 acres are under cultivation this season.

LARGE EXPORT

The total crop is expected to be 300,000 pounds. Until recently the output of the plantation was for local consumption but the export market has grown so rapidly that more than three-quarters of the production now goes to England, where it is highly regarded by the manufacturers. The company maintains a manufacturing plant at Vancouver which is the largest in the west and the fourth largest independent factory in the Dominion.

The plantation and plant at Sumas constitute some thirty buildings, including twenty-four curing kilns, processing plant, storing plant, bunk-houses, cook house, baths, pump house and company residences. There are six greenhouses, with a total of 50,000 square feet of space. During the busy season over 200 employees sleep and eat right on the plantation. Of these fifty are women, who are inside operatives; the men work in the field. A herd of 120 cattle is maintained to supply milk, butter and beef.

VIRGINIA LEAF

Virginia leaf, such as that being raised at Sumas, is the variety of tobacco in greatest demand to-day on the markets of the world. Contrary to popular opinion, Virginia tobacco is not merely tobacco grown in the state of Virginia, U.S.A., but is the name of a variety of bright yellow leaf grown in many different parts of the world. Most eastern manufactured tobaccos are made from Ontario-grown Virginia.

The land on which the company's Virginia leaf is being grown is ideally suited to its culture, being the sandy, virgin soil of the reclaimed bottom of Sumas Lake. The climate there is also ideal, constituting a long growing season and long sunny days.

PROMISING INDUSTRY

It is hoped that 10,000 acres of the reclaimed area at Sumas will eventually be brought under cultivation. In terms of the future of the industry in this province it is interesting to consider that if these 10,000 acres were planted in tobacco, more than enough leaf would be raised to supply the needs of the entire province. Some 8,000,000 pounds would be produced annually, valued at \$7,000,000, and more than 3,000 men and women would be employed the year-around in the raising, curing and manufacture of it.

FACTS ABOUT TOBACCO

Visitors to Canadian Tobaccos plantation at Sumas learn many interesting facts about tobacco. Here are a few of them:

Tobacco seeds are so small that one ounce is sufficient to plant eight acres. The young plants are raised in hotbeds and at the age of six weeks transplanted to the fields.

Tobacco grows best in sandy,

virgin soil which can be used as a base for the phosphates, nitrogen and potassium which have to be added in exactly the right proportions. In 1933 Canadian Tobaccos put \$10,000 worth of British Columbia-made fertilizers into the soil at Sumas.

The seeds are propagated in the greenhouses in February and the small plants are ready for transplanting in the fields by May. There they ripen by August when the harvesting begins. During this period the whole establishment presents a scene of exceptional animation covering a wide range of activities.

The yield of a tobacco plant ranges from eighteen leaves down. The average is from twelve to fourteen leaves. Plants are topped to keep them from growing too high and producing too many small leaves.

In its natural state the tobacco plant grows to great size and the leaf is rank, strong and high in nicotine. Virginia leaf, grown at Sumas, contains the minimum amount of nicotine—1.0 to 1.5 per cent.

The curing of the leaf is done in kilns. Here the green leaf is submitted to a heating process which turns it yellow. It is then moved to the storing plant where it is properly mellowed.

In the processing plant, visitors can see the cured leaf passing through a long dark tunnel where, over a period of one hour, it is submitted to the proper degree of heat and moisture. Processing improves flavor, at the same time conditioning the leaf so that it can be packed in hogsheads, where it will remain in good condition indefinitely.

Tobacco is extremely complex, containing over forty different compounds. In the growing, curing, ageing, processing and manufacture the utmost care has to be taken to see that these compounds are present in exactly the right proportions.

First attempts to raise tobacco on the Sumas Lake bottom were made by Canadian Tobaccos Limited in 1928. That year and the following the outcome was only partially successful owing to the facts that, first, the proper varieties of leaf were not planted and, secondly, the falls were too damp for air curing. Flue curing in kilns is now used exclusively.

Canadian Tobaccos Limited has been developed through the activities of Roy Drew, managing director of the firm. Mr. Drew has now had six years' experience in the raising of tobacco at Sumas and has made a careful survey of the export market. Basing his beliefs on this background, he expresses the conviction that within a few years the raising and manufacture of tobacco in British Columbia will be one of the major industries of western Canada.

COLUMBUS DISCOVERED IT

Who discovered tobacco for the white race? None other than Christopher Columbus, who in turn got the weed from the Indians. Columbus brought some samples back to Spain. More than a century later Sir Walter Raleigh introduced tobacco smoking in England, where in time it became very much the vogue in court circles. During the last four centuries it has spread all over the world, from the monastic isolation of Tibet and the jungles of Africa to the most exclusive quarters in the metropolitan centres; from the top to the bottom of the social scale, regardless of sex.

Columbus himself never dreamed, when he saw the natives of the Indies smoking, chewing, and sniffing the "pleasant weed," that he was promoting a many billion dollar industry.



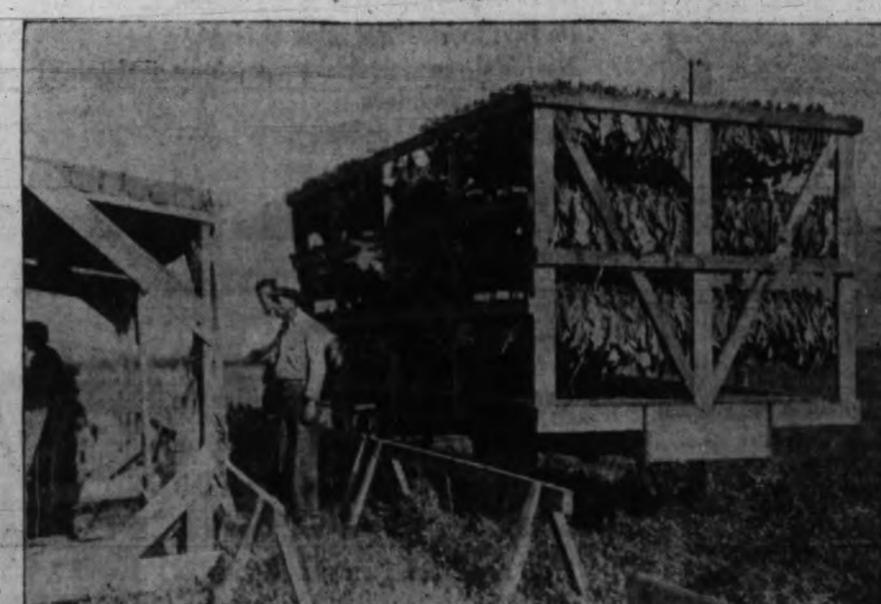
One of the greenhouses where young plants are born.



Curing of the leaf in the field.



Tobacco leaf before harvesting.



Leaves ready to be taken to the kilns for curing.

So universal has been the demand for tobacco that in most countries where soil and climate are suitable, its culture has been extensively undertaken. Although Canada was late in starting it, she is to-day raising for export and domestic use some 50,000,000 pounds a year. In fact most of the tobacco manufactured in the east and sold in British Columbia are made from Virginia leaf grown in Ontario.



General view of plant.



Baling leaves before they go to the kilns.



Kilns where the green leaf becomes yellow by drying.

DANCE BAND JOB NOT EASY WORK

London, Sept. 8.—Playing in a dance band is by no means the nice quiet way of earning a living that many people think.

A musician's day generally starts at about 10:30 a.m. From then until 6 o'clock in the evening he is either practising new numbers with the band or recording. He starts again at 6 o'clock, and continues with hardly a break until 2 a.m.

As many of them also appear on the stage during short at some period of the evening and go on to play at private parties when their work in the hotel is finished, they certainly deserve all they get in the way of a high salary.

The leaders of the big bands who, since the introduction of the radio, receive daily "fan mail," which many film stars would envy, spend their vacation in many different ways.

Ambrose, late of the Mayfair, who now plays at the Embassy Club, is in the south of France, where he has been exceedingly lucky in the casino. Another has gone on a continental tour, and a third has departed on a cricket tour.

Nominations For Courtenay Council

Courtenay, Sept. 8.—No public interest was shown in the call for nominations for two vacancies on the City Council, one of which has existed since the beginning of the year, and the other caused through the death of Alderman H. E. Wallis. The problem of filling the two vacancies was left to the mayor and chairman of the council. A committee was appointed to consider a list of suitable ratepayers and make a choice. It is understood that at least two qualified ratepayers have agreed to have their names submitted. The appointees will sit for fifteen months each.

The city engineer reported that the Comox water system was now satisfactory, there being six feet nine inches of water in the tank. While the British warships were at Comox the drain on the water supply at the spit had been heavy.

THIS WEEK'S TYPICAL SCENE



Another school term has begun, with new interests, new books and new associates.

FALL FAIR AT COBBLE HILL

Large Entry List in All Classes at Twenty-sixth Exhibition

Special to The Times
Cobble Hill, Sept. 8.—The annual Fall Fair, held under the auspices of the Cobble Hill Agricultural Association and Shawinigan Farmers' Institute, held here Thursday, was an outstanding success.

The entry list in all classes was large and the judges stated that the quality of the exhibits exceeded all previous shows. General-purpose horses were added to the show this year and were a success, move.

C. H. Dickie, M.P., opened the show and congratulated the directors and exhibitors for their enterprise.

H. T. Barrett staged a gymkhana as an attraction.

The attendance was satisfactory. The judges were: E. W. Whyte, fruit; R. M. Palmer, flowers and field crops; W. A. Robson, vegetables; H. H. Hartill, eggs; Rev. C. McDiarmid, poultry; Mrs. J. D. Gordon, domestic science; Mrs. J. H. Whittemore, ladies' work; A. H. McPherson, cattle and horses; G. E. Bonner, art; Col. F. T. Oldham, president; R. B. Moulton, secretary, and the directors; F. T. Elford, W. Bell, N. H. Mathew, and W. Mudie, who were congratulated for their good work.

The prize list follows:

VEGETABLES

Three table turnips, white or yellow—1. Major Hunton; 2, H. W. Collings.

Six garden carrots, intermediate—1. Major Hunton; 2, J. E. Deloume.

Six garden carrots, short—1. P. Cronk; 2, G. Oldham.

Six parsnips—1. H. W. Collings; 2, E. Taylor.

Six garden beets, round—1. Major Hunton; 2, J. E. Deloume; 3, Mrs. Hartill.

Six early potatoes, named—1. J. Woods; 2, M. F. Hartill; 3, E. Taylor.

Six onions, yellow or white—1. A. Hollings; 2, Colonel F. T. Oldham.

Six onions, brown or yellow—1. Major Hunton; 2, Colonel F. T. Oldham; 3, Mrs. Hollings.

Six onions, white—1. Major Hunton; 2, Colonel F. T. Oldham.

Six tomatoes, open air—1. P. Cronk; 2, W. Nordin; 3, Mrs. R. Campbell.

Six ears table corn—P. Cronk.

Runner beans, 12 pods, any variety—1. J. E. Deloume; 2, Major Lowe.

Bush beans, 12 pods—1. Major Hunton; 2, Mrs. Hartill.

Garden peas, 12 pods—1. Major Hunton; 2, R. F. Horton.

One pink seed, garden peas—1. G. Cheeke; 2, J. E. Deloume.

One pink seed, garden peas—1. J. E. Deloume; 2, W. J. Freeman.

Parsley, one plant—J. Oldham.

Pickling onions, 24—1. Colonel F. T. Oldham; 2, G. C. Cheeke.

Shallots, 24—1. Colonel Oldham; 2, G. C. Cheeke.

The Hubbard squash—1. G. H. Knight; 2, G. Hewlett.

Two vegetable marrow, white—1. Mrs. Nordin; 2, J. E. Deloume; 3, Major Hunton.

Two vegetable marrow, green—1. Mrs. J. H. Worsey; 2, G. Wilkinson.

Two onions—1. C. H. Knight; 2, E. Taylor.

Two cucumbers, open air—1. Mrs. C. O. Dunnill; 2, C. H. Knight.

Two cabbages, pointed—1. L. Horton; 2, Mrs. Hollings.

Two cabbages, flat—1. Mrs. Hartill; 2, P. Cronk.

Two cabbages, Savoy—1. L. Horton; 2, Mrs. Hartill.

Two lettuce, open air—Major Hunton.

Two heads of Swiss chard—H. W. Collings.

Collection of herbs—1. J. E. Deloume; 2, G. C. Cheeke.

Collection of vegetables, 5 kinds—Mrs. Matthews.

Collection of vegetables, 7 kinds—1. R. B. Moulton; 2, Colonel Oldham.

Collection of vegetables, 12 kinds—1. Mrs. W. B. Hunton; 2, Mrs. Worsey.

FIELD PRODUCE

Sheaf of wheat—1. E. H. Williams; 2, Major R. Lowe.

Sheaf of oats—2, R. B. Moulton.

Six stalks of maize, corn—1. Mrs. K. R. Napier; 2, J. E. Hartill.

Four orange-yellow, intermedium or Siadustrow—F. T. Elford.

Four white sugar mangels—L. Horton.

Mangel seed, one quart—J. E. Deloume.

Six field carrots, white, yellow, or red—1. G. Hewlett; 2, N. H. Matthews.

Six Nined Gem potatoes—1. F. T. Elford; 2, Mrs. J. H. Worsey.

Six Sir Walter Raleigh potatoes—1. J. E. Deloume; 2, R. B. Moulton.

Six Columbian Russet potatoes—P. T. Elford.

Six main crop potatoes, A.O.V.—1. G. Hewlett; 2, E. Taylor.

Six potatoes, grown from certified seed—1. F. T. Elford; 2, Mrs. M. E. Kinloch.

Six potatoes, suitable for seed—1. G. Hewlett; 2, F. T. Elford.

Field pumpkin—1. C. H. Knight; 2, Major R. Lowe.

Three stalks of sunflowers—1. M. F. Hartill; 2, F. T. Elford.

Two heads of thousand-headed kale—1. W. Nordin; 2, M. F. Hartill.

FRUIT

One box apples—1. W. Jeffrey; 2, W. J. Jennings.

Fall apples, three kinds—W. Jeffrey; W. J. Jennings.

Winter apples, three kinds—N. H. Matthews.

Five wealthy apples—1. W. Jeffrey; 2, N. H. Matthews; 3, Mrs. W. J. Jennings.

Five Winter Banana apples—1. W. Jeffrey; 2, Mrs. M. E. Kinloch.

Five Northern Spy apples—1. W. J. Jennings; 2, W. Jeffrey.

Five fall apples, A.O.V.—1. W. J. Jennings; 2, G. Hewlett.

Five Winter apples, A.O.V.—1. W. J. Jennings; 2, W. J. Jennings.

Twelve crab apples—N. H. Matthews.

Five pears, Bartlett—1. N. H. Matthews; 2, G. C. Cheeke.

Five years, Dr. John Guyot—1. W. J. Jennings; 2, Colonel Oldham.

Five pears, Beurre Clairs—1. W. J. Jennings; 2, J. Woods.

Five pears, A.O.V.—1. J. Woods; 2, W. Jeffrey.

Pear, three kinds—G. C. Cheeke.

Twelve plums, Pond's seedling—Mrs. H. E. Fawdry.

Twelve plums, Yellow Egg—1. Mrs. N. H. Matthews; 2, Mrs. M. E. Kinloch.

Twelve plums, A.O.V.—Mrs. H. E. Fawdry.

Twelve Damsons—1. Mrs. E. Mudge; 2, C. H. Knight.

Twelve Italian prunes—1. C. H. Knight; 2, J. E. Deloume.

Five peaches, Crawford—1. Mrs. J. Freeman; 2, Mrs. S. Wolfe; 3, Mrs. L. A. Hammar.

Blackberries, one pint—1. W. E. Cockshot; 2, Mrs. E. F. Musgrave.

Grapes, one plate—1. E. H. Williams; 2, J. E. Deloume.

Five quinces—1. J. E. Deloume; 2, Miss E. A. Potts.

Collection of fruit, five kinds—1. N. H. Matthews; 2, G. C. Cheeke.

Collection of fruit, fifteen plates—J. E. Deloume.

Decorative basket of mixed fruit—Mrs. F. T. Elford.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

One loaf bread, white, baked from Ogilvie's Royal Household flour—1. Mrs. B. J. Horton; 2, Mrs. G. Robson.

Loaf of white bread—1. Mrs. Robson; 2, Mrs. T. Gardiner; 3, Mrs. B. Margutsch.

Loaf of brown bread—1. Mrs. Ordano; 2, Mrs. H. T. Wilkinson.

Fruit cake—1. Mrs. Worsey; 2, Mrs. Gardiner.

Layer cake, iced—1. Mrs. C. H. Williams; 2, Mrs. Robson; 3, Mrs. G. C. Cheeke.

Layer cake, plain—1. Mrs. Gardiner; 2, Mrs. G. C. Cheeke.

Syrup cake—1. Mrs. Margutsch; 2, Mrs. G. Wolfe.

Six scones—1. Mrs. Robson; 2, Mrs. Margutsch.

Six biscuits—1. Mrs. Robson; 2, Mrs. Margutsch.

Six scones, buttermilk—1. Mrs. Gardiner; 2, Mrs. C. Makepeace.

Six scones, baking powder—1. Mrs. Robson; 2, Mrs. Margutsch.

Deep-apple pie—1. Mrs. Margutsch.

Jam, made with sugar, three kinds—1. Mrs. Ordano; 2, Mrs. G. T. Wilkinson.

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\$26,000,000 BACK PAY TO TEACHERS



The neat sum of \$26,000,000 was starting into circulation as this throng jammed a Chicago street. The crowd is part of the army of 17,000 Chicago school teachers lined up to draw seven months' pay, which the city was unable to give them until the RFC loaned the money to the Board of Education. A wave of buying boomed business in city stores and creditors rejoiced as millions in debts were paid by the happy instructors.

FOREIGN OFFICE BANS SMOKING

London, Sept. 8.—If you want to smoke, do not choose the corridors of the Foreign Office, because an imposing notice has just been posted there forbidding the use of cigarettes, cigars and pipes.

In recent years the practice of smoking in government offices has increased, but now the Foreign Office has joined with the House of Commons, the Law Courts and the Stock Exchange in prohibiting smoking in its corridors.

Now that this order has been passed, Whitehall is wondering whether it may not lead to a sudden cabinet crisis.

What is going to happen if Mr. Baldwin, with his pipe at full blast, or Mr. Thomas, taking a choice cigar, should suddenly call on Sir John Simon?

Will they have to hurry along the corridors, frantically hiding their smokers in the blinds, will Mr. Thomas ostentatiously throw his cigar away, and Mr. Baldwin knock out his pipe, or will they bravely walk in, hoping the doorkeeper will look the other way?

The problem of "smoking" or "no smoking" has become much more than a question of taste. The public may now smoke practically anywhere, except in the interior of buses and trams and in a few theatres.

In aeroplanes a special Air Ministry license is necessary to allow smoking on board, and in most of the cabin liners between London and the colonies cigarette cases and pouches must be kept firmly closed in the passengers' pockets.

Almost all garages in London have an imposing notice up prohibiting smoking, but no one ever appears to take any notice of it.

A WARNING

The head mechanic of one of the chief garages was asked what he thought of the notice up. When it was universally disregarded, "Oh, it's always been there," he said; "more as a warning than anything else, since that young chap nearly killed himself."

Pressed to tell more, he said that some years past a young man brought his car into the garage for some petrol. He unscrewed the top of his petrol tank to see how much there was in it—with a lighted cigarette in his mouth. Unfortunately, he bent over the tank.

He woke up in hospital eight hours later.

All of which goes to prove that one cannot smoke everywhere.

"OLD MATT" GONE FROM SIMPSON'S

London, Sept. 8.—"Old Matt" (Walter Matthews), who for thirty years was carriage attendant outside Simpson's in the Strand, has died at the age of seventy-four. In his blue uniform and peaked cap he was a familiar figure in the Strand, and many overseas residents will remember him.

It is estimated that "Old Matt" opened the doors of over two million carriages, handsome taxicabs and private cars, and in his welcome celebrities from nearly every civilized and uncivilized country.

In his youth he was a noted boxer, and at one time he was a butler in New York. Subsequently he received many invitations to go back to the United States, but he preferred the Strand.

JORDAN RIVER

Jordan River, Sept. 8.—Miss Irene McSwain and Allister Watt have returned to Vancouver after spending a holiday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. MacVicar.

Mrs. A. Cox and daughter Paddy spent a couple of days in Victoria recently with Mrs. Howard, Fairfield Road.

Miss M. Hodgeson has resumed her duties as school teacher here, after spending the summer holidays at Qualicum and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rough had as their guests for the week-end E. G. Rough, Mr. and Mrs. Cox and daughter Wendy and Marie Stubbs, Victoria.

Among the recent visitors to Jor-

BURNS CLUB TO OPEN SEASON

Victoria Group Will Hold First Meeting Next Tuesday Evening

The first meeting of the Burns Club of Victoria for the new season was held last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. An interesting programme of music has been arranged for the occasion in addition to a business agenda which includes the conferring of a life membership upon Miss Marian Hosie, sister of the late John Hosie, who was president of the club for many years.

In keeping with the Scottish spirit, the season will be opened with bagpipe selections by Pipe Major Donald Cameron.

The musical programme is as follows: Song, "Sleepest Thou or Wakest Thou"; Fred Wright; song, "Loch-nager"; Marjorie Watson Goodwin; piano, "Selected Scottish Airs"; Mrs. Jaffray; readings, "The Drums of Lucknow" and "Flow Gently Sweet Afton"; Gertrude McDonald; Part-singing, "The Bonnie Wood o' Craignie"; Fred Wright; song, "Bonnie Scotland I Adore Thee"; Marjorie Watson Goodwin.

Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the club.

ROAD WORK IN DUNCAN AREA

North Cowichan Municipality Votes Money For Highway Repairs

Special to The Times
Duncan—The regular meeting of the municipality of North Cowichan was held in the Municipal Hall on Thursday when it decided to add to the estimates and spend an addition \$1,150 on roads.

Duncan Utilities Limited agreement

by-law, 1927, amendment by-law, 1934, as amended at last meeting of the council was reconsidered and finally adopted.

The main topic of discussion was the "fire" question. No property damage has been done up to the present and the fires are now under control. An official patrol is being maintained and men sent where organized help is required.

Utilize Times Want Ads

Hudson's Bay Company, INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

\$35

Trade-in allowance on your used Cabinet Radio (\$25 for table models) on this beautiful new

DICTATOR RADIO

Price of set... \$99.50
Trade allowance..... 35.00
Balance \$64.50

Here is a real buy! Don't pass it up—but bring down your old set and get one of these new up-to-the-minute Radios at this reduction!

TERMS ARRANGED!

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

LACE CURTAINS

Do you pay much attention to your windows? Are they trying to say, "We want to be dressed up, too?" Double border Curtains, finished in neat patterns. 37 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Pair.....

98c

MADRAS CURTAINS

100 pairs only! Madras Curtains give excellent service and keep their appearance. Size 36 inches by 2½ yards. Special, per pair.....

1.00

WILTON CARPET SAMPLES

Length 1½ yards—width 27 inches. Samples that we buy our large rugs from. Would regularly sell for \$6 and up! Special, each.....

2.95

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

Living-room Ensemble

8-piece Ensemble that will make an attractive and comfortable room. 3-piece Chesterfield suite in plain tapestries, living-room table, Chesterfield table, cabinet smoker stand, bridge lamp and table lamp.

—Fourth Floor at "The Bay"

\$95

HBC GROCETERIA CARRY and SAVE

SPECIALS — 9 TO 11 ONLY
QUICK QUAKER OATS Large... 17c
HELMET CORNED BEEF 16c per lb. 8c per tin..... 8c

CHEESE ONTARIO MILD per lb. 16c
OXYDOL Makes clothes whiter, Large pkt. 18¢ 2 for 35c

JUTLAND SARDINES per tin 5c

TRA-HBC Special Household Blend regular 20c. Specially priced, per lb. 43c

COFFEE—HBC Freshly ground, per lb. 19c

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S FORK BEANS 3 tins 25c

LIBBY'S PREPARED MUSTARD—3-oz. jar 10c

CRISCO—Pure Vegetable Shortening—3-lb. bin 65c

ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP. 2s. per tin 17c

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES PHONE E 7111

"Five Roses" Flour Contest

Estimate the weight of the Jumbo Bag of Five Roses Flour and win one of the following prizes:

- 1st PRIZE — The Jumbo Bag of Flour.
- 2nd PRIZE — 98-lb. Bag of Five Roses Flour.
- 3rd PRIZE — 49-lb. Bag of Five Roses Flour.
- and 10 New Leather-bound Five Roses Cook Books.

Estimating forms with any purchase made in our Food Departments, Lower Main Floor. Contest starts Monday and continues until end of week.

Special Prices All Next Week on Five Roses Flour

98-lb. sack	\$3.30
49-lb. sack	\$1.68
24-lb. sack89c

Delivered to Your Home

12 VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1934

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The first meeting of the Burns Club of Victoria for the new season was held last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. An interesting programme of music has been arranged for the occasion in addition to a business agenda which includes the conferring of a life membership upon Miss Marian Hosie, sister of the late John Hosie, who was president of the club for many years.

In keeping with the Scottish spirit, the season will be opened with bagpipe selections by Pipe Major Donald Cameron.

The musical programme is as follows: Song, "Sleepest Thou or Wakest Thou"; Fred Wright; song, "Loch-nager"; Marjorie Watson Goodwin; piano, "Selected Scottish Airs"; Mrs. Jaffray; readings, "The Drums of Lucknow" and "Flow Gently Sweet Afton"; Gertrude McDonald; Part-singing, "The Bonnie Wood o' Craignie"; Fred Wright; song, "Bonnie Scotland I Adore Thee"; Marjorie Watson Goodwin.

Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the club.

ROAD WORK IN DUNCAN AREA

North Cowichan Municipality Votes Money For Highway Repairs

Special to The Times
Duncan—The regular meeting of the municipality of North Cowichan was held in the Municipal Hall on Thursday when it decided to add to the estimates and spend an addition \$1,150 on roads.

Duncan Utilities Limited agreement

by-law, 1927, amendment by-law, 1934, as amended at last meeting of the council was reconsidered and finally adopted.

The main topic of discussion was the "fire" question. No property damage has been done up to the present and the fires are now under control. An official patrol is being maintained and men sent where organized help is required.

Utilize Times Want Ads

Hudson's Bay Company, INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

\$35

Trade-in allowance on your used Cabinet Radio (\$25 for table models) on this beautiful new

DICTATOR RADIO

Price of set... \$99.50
Trade allowance..... 35.00
Balance \$64.50

Here is a real buy! Don't pass it up—but bring down your old set and get one of these new up-to-the-minute Radios at this reduction!

TERMS ARRANGED!

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

LACE CURTAINS

Do you pay much attention to your windows? Are they trying to say, "We want to be dressed up, too?" Double border Curtains, finished in neat patterns. 37 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Pair.....

98c

MADRAS CURTAINS

100 pairs only! Madras Curtains give excellent service and keep their appearance. Size 36 inches by 2½ yards. Special, per pair.....

1.00

WILTON CARPET SAMPLES

Length 1½ yards—width 27 inches. Samples that we buy our large rugs from. Would regularly sell for \$6 and up! Special, each.....

2.95

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

\$95

HBC GROCETERIA CARRY and SAVE

SPECIALS — 9 TO 11 ONLY
QUICK QUAKER OATS Large... 17c
HELMET CORNED BEEF 16c per lb. 8c per tin..... 8c

CHEESE ONTARIO MILD per lb. 16c
OXYDOL Makes clothes whiter, Large pkt. 18¢ 2 for 35c

JUTLAND SARDINES per tin 5c

TRA-HBC Special Household Blend regular 20c. Specially priced, per lb. 43c

COFFEE—HBC Freshly ground, per lb. 19c

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S FORK BEANS 3 tins 25c

LIBBY'S PREPARED MUSTARD—3-oz. jar 10c

CRISCO—Pure Vegetable Shortening—3-lb. bin 65c

ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP. 2s. per tin 17c

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES PHONE E 7111

"Five Roses" Flour Contest

Estimate the weight of the Jumbo Bag of Five Roses Flour and win one of the following prizes:

- 1st PRIZE — The Jumbo Bag of Flour.
- 2nd PRIZE — 98-lb. Bag of Five Roses Flour.
- 3rd PRIZE — 49-lb. Bag of Five Roses Flour.
- and 10 New Leather-bound Five Roses Cook Books.

Estimating forms with any purchase made in our Food Departments, Lower Main Floor. Contest starts Monday and continues until end of week.

Special Prices All Next Week on Five Roses Flour

98-lb. sack	\$3.30
49-lb. sack	\$1.68
24-lb. sack89c

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1934

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation... E7829

Advertising... E1123

E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1/2¢ per word per insertion.

Minimum charge 25¢.

\$1.25 per line per month.

Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.

Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.

Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00

subsequent insertions. In Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have their address addressed to "a box" at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7522 before 8 a.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.

The eight major groups of Classifications appear in the following order:

Announcements 1 to 18

Employment classifications 19 to 21

For Sale-Wanted classifications 22 to 25

Automotive classifications 26 to 28

Mens' classifications 29 to 30

Real Estate classifications 31 to 32

Business Opportunities classifications 33 to 34

Financial classifications 35 to 37

56 to 57

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times office for persons who desire them. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

380, 387, 400, 423, 464, 474, 1216, 1217, 1240, 1252, 1284, 1363, 1402.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DID

BAILEY—There passed away on September 8 at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Michael Cole Bailey, aged eighty-three years, a son of a dentist, a Victoria man and a resident of Victoria for the last twenty months; late residence 129 Pandora Avenue. The late Mr. Bailey was formerly a resident of Saanich. He is survived by two sons and two daughters, Mr. Walter Bailey of Saanich and Mrs. M. R. Fogord of Victoria; Mrs. E. Laird of Victoria and Mrs. E. Laird of Saanich, grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The remains are resting at the Thomson home, from where the funeral will take place at Mount Pleasant at 2.30, September 10. Interment will be in the family plot in Rose Bay Cemetery. (Tacoma paper please copy.)

HINDE—At the Jubilee Hospital, at an early hour on Saturday morning, Mr. Hinde, aged seventy-four years, born in Manchester, England. Mr. Hinde's wife, R. E. Greenlade, 2174 Cadboro Street, died on Friday evening, September 7, 1934, at 10.30 p.m. The remains will be interred at Howard's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will be held on Monday afternoon, September 10. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MITCHELL—On Saturday, September 8, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, William E. Mitchell, aged eighty-five years, a son of Mr. & Mrs. John D. Mitchell, and had resided here for twenty-one years. He was deeply mourned by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock, from McCallum's Funeral Home. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park. (No flowers, please.)

REINFORTH—On Friday, September 7, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, John Renfrew, aged thirty years, son of Mr. & Mrs. W. Renfrew, 140 Walnum Street. The late Mr. Renfrew was born in Victoria and is survived by his wife, his two uncles, aunts and cousins in Victoria.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from McCallum's Funeral Home. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

ROBINSON—On September 8, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. J. G. Robinson, aged forty-eight years, a native of Northamptonshire, England, and a resident of Victoria for the last seventeen years; late residence 10 Cook Street. Died on Friday morning, September 7, 1934, at 10.30 a.m. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

WILSON—On Saturday, September 8, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, John Renfrew, aged thirty years, son of Mr. & Mrs. W. Renfrew, 140 Walnum Street. The late Mr. Renfrew was born in Victoria and is survived by his wife, his two uncles, aunts and cousins in Victoria.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from McCallum's Funeral Home. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. Frank Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. Hall wish to express their grateful thanks for the kind words of their friends and neighbors during my wife and friend's bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

CARDS OF THANKS

The bereaved family of the late Thomas Henry Clegg, Esq., of the City of Egg pressing most heartfelt gratitude to the many friends for personal visits and letters of sympathy. Their love and friendship is also to Dr. McIver and Dr. Bryant.

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CARDS OF THANKS

AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

FOR SALE — AUSTIN, 1931, FIRST-class condition; privately owned. Larbin, 1628 Ross St. 616-3-58

FOR QUICK DISPOSAL OF YOUR CAR — see Mullard, 831 Yates St., for quick results.

FORD TOWN SEDAN — LATE 1929 model; fine shape throughout. \$310 cash. Box 632 Times.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS — Victoria Auto Wreckers, 731 Cormorant St. E444.

WANTED — USED CAR, AROUND 1929; cash. Macdonald's Service Station 1668-2-58

'27 CHEV. SEDAN, FOUR-CYLINDER model; new tires; excellent mechanical condition. Box 183 Times. 1853-3-58

1926 STAR COACH, OVERHAULED good shape. \$150. Starcoach, Toronto, in fine condition. \$225. Mullard, 831 Yates St. 1607-6-58

Rentals

FURNISHED SUITES

TOBART APARTS — HEART OF BUSINESS and all modern, spacious, light one and two-room suites; elevator; fireproof; greatly reduced rates. Transients \$1. 00-048. 748 Yates. 1504-26-16

CHOICE FLAT — THREE SUNNY ROOMS and bath. \$100. E6737.

COMFORTABLE TOURIST APARTS — BY DAY, week or month. Scott Apt. E3311.

FIELD APARTMENTS — FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED SUITES; INSPECTION INVITED Phons 65118.

FRONT SUITES — THREE ROOMS AND KITCHENETS; AND SMALL SUITES; ADULTS ONLY Danes Court, 1178 Yates St. 1900-2-58

PARTLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM SUITE Steam heat, lovely view. 840 Dallas. E2728.

THE NORMANDIE FULLY FURNISHED SUITES; moderate rents; private bath; beautifully clean, suitable for ladies. E2564.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE — water, furnace heat; few steps to car; bright and clean. \$12. 2827 Cedar Hill Rd. 1688-1-58

APARTMENT SEEKERS

OAK BAY APARTMENTS — Spacious suites, fully furnished, including electric \$70 range and frigidaire. Up front. \$70

HARBURG HOUSE — Modern four-room furnished and unfurnished suites; newly decorated; with gas. \$12.50 range.

HAMPTON COURT — Unfurnished suites of four and five rooms; newly decor. \$40; with gas range. From ... \$40

MARINE CHALET — Victoria's finest furnished and unfurnished suites; electric range and refrigerator. \$36. From ...

BELL BLOCK — Oak Bay; choice suites of one and two bedrooms; newly decorated; with gas range; nominal rent. \$25. Up from ...

MICHAELMAN YY — Three-room unfurnished suites; near carline. Rent as low as \$15

THE ROYAL TRUST CO. 1202 Government St. E4126

28 FURNISHED ROOMS

NICE FURNISHED BEDROOMS — GARDEN, reasonable; on carline. 1739 Fort G1568.

SMALL APARTMENT — FURNISHED; light, heat, gas, water. 1514 Yates. \$18.50 month.

TWO ROOMS WITH SINK, H. AND C. water, gas, heat; \$3.50 week. 2231 Cook St. 1450-28-54

20 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ALL NEWLY FURNISHED — KITCHEN, etc., gas, conveniences. 465 E2615. 623-2-59

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, all conveniences. 441 Vancouver E9567.

CLIFTON HOUSE, 1318½ BROAD — TWO room cabin; single sleeping room, vacant. E457-73

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS flat cabin; 86 ms up. 1033 Hillside

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 1921 QUA-dra, two blocks from City Hall; single or in suite. 403-28-64

40 ROOM AND BOARD

AT BURRARD, 941 MCCLURE — H. AND C. water in rooms; excellent board. 140111-17

AT THE BUNGALOW, 641 SUPERIOR — Select, private board and room; excellent meals; transients or permanent; rates moderate. 1673-3-59

COMFORTABLE HOME FOR STUDENT OR BUSINESS GIRL; near Lampson St.; after September 15. Phone Q5868. 1576-4-60

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BOARD TO DE-sired; moderate terms; close in. Phone Q7855.

LARGE ROOM, DOUBLE AND SINGLE — good, reasonable board; good locality. G758. 1561-28-75

41 FURNISHED HOUSES

Five-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, furnished, one block from High School. Apply, phone E3625. 1564-3-39

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

SACROFT — LUXURIOUS SEA VIEW apartment; all electrical; garage. Phone G5111.

SUITE VACANT, MELLOR A.F.A.T. meets, 619 Broughton St. 644-2-59

TREBARTH, 1014 VIEW — BEST VALUE — fully modern; comfortable; \$15.00 up; with private bath. G4622, or Heisterman, Forman & Co.

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BEECHWOOD AVE — IMMEDIATE POS-session; five-room bungalow; furnace; responsible tenant. 220. C3338. 644-2-59

EIGHT ROOMS, FULLY MODERN; HIGH location. Smith's Hill; cook garden; magnificently furnished; new; large double garage; if needed; 1270 Seaview Esplanade. 1573-3-59

FOR RENT — 7-ROOM HOME; EVERY convenience; with garage; close in. Phone R2523. 1498-3-40

FOUR, FIVE AND SIX-ROOM HOUSES, different parts city, from \$12 to \$30. Phone Q1732.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1716 BAY ST. cement basement, garage. 1562-3-59

TWO SIX-ROOM HOUSES — MODERN; near school and car. C3581. 601-4-51

\$12.50-SMALL, BUNGALOW, CEMENT foundation, garage; vacant. Patterson Realty. E5228.

1317 COOK — SIX-ROOM MODERN cottage; range, floor covering; \$15 month. Phone G4584 or apply 1156 Johnson. 1528-1-58

1508 FERNWOOD, 8 ROOMS (GAR-age), 822-507, 946 Johnson. 1508-109. 1510 Fernwood. 1510-110. 1510-111. 1510-112. 1510-113. 1510-114. 1510-115. 1510-116. 1510-117. 1510-118. 1510-119. 1510-120. 1510-121. 1510-122. 1510-123. 1510-124. 1510-125. 1510-126. 1510-127. 1510-128. 1510-129. 1510-130. 1510-131. 1510-132. 1510-133. 1510-134. 1510-135. 1510-136. 1510-137. 1510-138. 1510-139. 1510-140. 1510-141. 1510-142. 1510-143. 1510-144. 1510-145. 1510-146. 1510-147. 1510-148. 1510-149. 1510-150. 1510-151. 1510-152. 1510-153. 1510-154. 1510-155. 1510-156. 1510-157. 1510-158. 1510-159. 1510-160. 1510-161. 1510-162. 1510-163. 1510-164. 1510-165. 1510-166. 1510-167. 1510-168. 1510-169. 1510-170. 1510-171. 1510-172. 1510-173. 1510-174. 1510-175. 1510-176. 1510-177. 1510-178. 1510-179. 1510-180. 1510-181. 1510-182. 1510-183. 1510-184. 1510-185. 1510-186. 1510-187. 1510-188. 1510-189. 1510-190. 1510-191. 1510-192. 1510-193. 1510-194. 1510-195. 1510-196. 1510-197. 1510-198. 1510-199. 1510-200. 1510-201. 1510-202. 1510-203. 1510-204. 1510-205. 1510-206. 1510-207. 1510-208. 1510-209. 1510-210. 1510-211. 1510-212. 1510-213. 1510-214. 1510-215. 1510-216. 1510-217. 1510-218. 1510-219. 1510-220. 1510-221. 1510-222. 1510-223. 1510-224. 1510-225. 1510-226. 1510-227. 1510-228. 1510-229. 1510-230. 1510-231. 1510-232. 1510-233. 1510-234. 1510-235. 1510-236. 1510-237. 1510-238. 1510-239. 1510-240. 1510-241. 1510-242. 1510-243. 1510-244. 1510-245. 1510-246. 1510-247. 1510-248. 1510-249. 1510-250. 1510-251. 1510-252. 1510-253. 1510-254. 1510-255. 1510-256. 1510-257. 1510-258. 1510-259. 1510-260. 1510-261. 1510-262. 1510-263. 1510-264. 1510-265. 1510-266. 1510-267. 1510-268. 1510-269. 1510-270. 1510-271. 1510-272. 1510-273. 1510-274. 1510-275. 1510-276. 1510-277. 1510-278. 1510-279. 1510-280. 1510-281. 1510-282. 1510-283. 1510-284. 1510-285. 1510-286. 1510-287. 1510-288. 1510-289. 1510-290. 1510-291. 1510-292. 1510-293. 1510-294. 1510-295. 1510-296. 1510-297. 1510-298. 1510-299. 1510-300. 1510-301. 1510-302. 1510-303. 1510-304. 1510-305. 1510-306. 1510-307. 1510-308. 1510-309. 1510-310. 1510-311. 1510-312. 1510-313. 1510-314. 1510-315. 1510-316. 1510-317. 1510-318. 1510-319. 1510-320. 1510-321. 1510-322. 1510-323. 1510-324. 1510-325. 1510-326. 1510-327. 1510-328. 1510-329. 1510-330. 1510-331. 1510-332. 1510-333. 1510-334. 1510-335. 1510-336. 1510-337. 1510-338. 1510-339. 1510-340. 1510-341. 1510-342. 1510-343. 1510-344. 1510-345. 1510-346. 1510-347. 1510-348. 1510-349. 1510-350. 1510-351. 1510-352. 1510-353. 1510-354. 1510-355. 1510-356. 1510-357. 1510-358. 1510-359. 1510-360. 1510-361. 1510-362. 1510-363. 1510-364. 1510-365. 1510-366. 1510-367. 1510-368. 1510-369. 1510-370. 1510-371. 1510-372. 1510-373. 1510-374. 1510-375. 1510-376. 1510-377. 1510-378. 1510-379. 1510-380. 1510-381. 1510-382. 1510-383. 1510-384. 1510-385. 1510-386. 1510-387. 1510-388. 1510-389. 1510-390. 1510-391. 1510-392. 1510-393. 1510-394. 1510-395. 1510-396. 1510-397. 1510-398. 1510-399. 1510-400. 1510-401. 1510-402. 1510-403. 1510-404. 1510-405. 1510-406. 1510-407. 1510-408. 1510-409. 1510-410. 1510-411. 1510-412. 1510-413. 1510-414. 1510-415. 1510-416. 1510-417. 1510-418. 1510-419. 1510-420. 1510-421. 1510-422. 1510-423. 1510-424. 1510-425. 1510-426. 1510-427. 1510-428. 1510-429. 1510-430. 1510-431. 1510-432. 1510-433. 1510-434. 1510-435. 1510-436. 1510-437. 1510-438. 1510-439. 1510-440. 1510-441. 1510-442. 1510-443. 1510-444. 1510-445. 1510-446. 1510-447. 1510-448. 1510-449. 1510-450. 1510-451. 1510-452. 1510-453. 1510-454. 1510-455. 1510-456. 1510-457. 1510-458. 1510-459. 1510-460. 1510-461. 1510-462. 1510-463. 1510-464. 1510-465. 1510-466. 1510-467. 1510-468. 1510-469. 1510-470. 1510-471. 1510-472. 1510-473. 1510-474. 1510-475. 1510-476. 1510-477. 1510-478. 1510-479. 1510-480. 1510-481. 1510-482. 1510-483. 1510-484. 1510-485. 1510-486. 1510-487. 1510-48

ESTABLISHED 1885

SCHOOL FOOTWEAR

We have a complete range of the most reliable Footwear for Children of all ages.
649 Yates Street JAMES MAYNARD Phone G 6514
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

EXCURSION To QUALICUM BEACH, SEPT. 9

Leaves 9:30 a.m. Five hours at beach. Returns 6:30 p.m. Return fare \$1.50
Children \$1.00

ROYAL BLUE LINE 742 Yates St.
PHONE G 1155 EARLY FOR SEATS

SONIA SLAVINA RUSSIAN SCHOOL OF THE DANCE

(Novikoff Graduate)
Teaching Character Dances, Classical Ballet, Toe Technique, Plastic, Tap Dancing and Ballroom Dancing, Phrases of Caricole, Bolero, Tango and Russian Folk.

Classes Starting Immediately

STUDIO: Castle Block, Fort Street. Phone E 8247

LEAVES ARE FALLING

Bamboo Leaf Rakes, each, 15¢

Wired Tree Labels, Pot Labels

Clay and Cement Flower Pots (all sizes).

Feast Mull for Forcing Bulbs

HAY — GRAIN — GROCERIES — FLOUR — FEED

SCOTT & PEDEN

Phone G 7181 for All Depts.
Cor. Store and Cormorant Streets

New Shipments

PATON & BALDWIN'S

ROSE FINGERING WOOL

\$3.20 lb. 20c oz.

PURPLE HEATHER WOOL

\$2.40 lb. 15c oz.

DICK'S

1421 Douglas Phone E 7552

Overnight Entries For The Willows

INN HAS GIVEN 246,119 MEALS

Thousands of Women and Children Aided By Organization

A report of the operation and the financial statement and balance sheet of Sunshine Inn, given at the monthly meeting of the directors of the Victoria Welfare Foundation, held on Tuesday, showed the demand for meals for needy in Victoria still exists.

F. E. Winslow, R. H. B. Ker, Mayor David Leeming, Col. F. A. Lindsay and Burges J. Gadson were present at the meeting.

From Aug. 1 to Aug. 31 covering the period from July 1, on which date Sunshine Inn went on to a one-meal per day schedule, showed an average service of meals provided at 112, or a total of 6,918 meals provided in the two months.

Approximately 25 per cent represented children from five to twelve years of age. A grand total of meals provided by Sunshine Inn has amounted to 246,119 since the inauguration on January 4, 1932, of which 44,251 were to children and 6,736 to women.

The cash statement submitted showed a surplus over income for July of \$43.91 and a deficit for August of \$122.00, making a total for the two month period of July and August of \$180.91.

Appreciation of the members of the club for Sunshine Inn, at which a very nice contribution was made to the inn, both in money and also in goods, was acknowledged by the directors.

The directors have a high appreciation of all the contributions given by the ladies and gentlemen volunteer helpers during the hot summer months, when the meals have been served regularly on weekdays, holidays and Sundays throughout the year.

The date at which the inn will commence to serve two meals per day again, for winter period, will be decided at the next meeting of the directors.

Seventh race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards; 3667. Vichnevsky 105; 3668. "Ben Wiggin" 105; 3669. "Tuscador" 108; 3670. Tableau Vivon 105; 3671. Betty Blackwell 107; 3670. "Happy Madge" 105; 3672. "Caribou" 108. Also eligible—3661. Curly Locks 107; 3673. Harold 108; 3674. Gertie C. 104. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Second race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs; 3577. Black Doyle 106; 3677. Perry Britte 106; 3678. Ima Dreamer 105; 3692. Kim Words 103; 3647. Rag Bag 108; 3689. Hub Petty 106; 3626. Chefs Warbler 100; 3647. Peace Times 103. Also eligible—193. Jim Rogan 101; 3669. Lady Marchant 108; 3670. Witeon 110; 3676. Clear Star 108.

Third race—Purse; maidens; all ages; five and one-half furlongs; 3684. Arrowtop 115; 3685. Black Desert 95; 3440. "Moonface" 96; 3612. Oliver 112; 3687. Silver Dime 113; 3620. Aroyo Grande 106; 3674. Brandy Bonita 114; 3697. Jane Bruce 102; 3698. Super J. 114; 3661. Curly Locks 102; — Honeymill (A) 112.

Fourth race—Claiming; for western Canada breeds; three years and up; six furlongs and thirty yards; 3667. "Princess" Betty 112; 3646. "Bolt Whittier" 105; 3668. "Major" 106; 3669. "Maylin" 112; 3681. "Gypso-milk" 105; 3669. "Calgary Jubilee" 109; 3681. "Adee" 109; 3629. "Major Somers" 112.

Fifth race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards; 3666. "Don Fernando" 105; 3689. "Booter" 105; 3693. Lakeland 110; 3666. Desurette 107; 3600. Bunyons 110; 3649. "Tiny-Captive" 98; 3627. Johnnie Hills 109; 3676. Silver Dime 107; 3671. "Tiedemann" 105; 3688. Big Storm 110. Also eligible—3669. Duck Trap 115; 3700. Maryland 116; 3696. "Kate A" 3700; 3696. "Bonhorder" 104.

Sixth race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Seventh race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards; 3677. Vichnevsky 105; 3687. Lady Dakin 107; 3684. Ruthie McClain 102; 3673. Mohaiplon 110; 3689. "Willibull" 105; 3689. "Jane McCaw" 102; 3689.

Eighth race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Ninth race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Tenth race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Eleventh race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Twelfth race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Thirteenth race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Fourteenth race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Fifteenth race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Sixteenth race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Seventeenth race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Eighteenth race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Nineteenth race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Twenty-first race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Twenty-second race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Twenty-third race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Twenty-fourth race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Twenty-fifth race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Twenty-sixth race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Twenty-seventh race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Twenty-eighth race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Twenty-ninth race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Thirty-first race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Thirty-second race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

Thirty-third race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth; 3691. "Black Minnie" 102; 3701. "Trinastic" 103; 3651. Fuchine 104; 3701. "Booster" Twit 107; 3618. Zelma M. 106; 3698. "Claribel A" 101; 3679.

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McLarnin-Ross Fight Postponed Until Next Saturday Night

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Fighters Go Back In Training For World Title Bout

Rain To-day Forced Promoters to Announce Third Postponement

Jewish Holiday Holds Up Battle

Associated Press and Canadian Press

New York, Sept. 8.—Forced into its third straight postponement by rain, the return welter-weight championship match between Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin to-day was set aside to September 15, one week from to-night.

Gorman already holds the position of manager of the Montreal Forum, and, because of his many duties, Walsh was chosen to assist him as his assistant.

The dynamic sportsman will be manager "while the reconstruction of the Maroons is accomplished," said a statement from the executive. Last year he piloted the Chicago Black Hawks to the Stanley Cup.

Considering that Detroit was apparently heading for a world's series battle with the New York Giants, possibly Joe had handed Gordon Stanley Cochrane a few hints, gleaned from bitter experience, on what to pitch—or what not to pitch—to the Giant hitters. And, as the American League to another.

"No, I didn't," confessed Joe. "He didn't ask me, but that wasn't the reason. But, you see, if Mickey had pitchers like Fennoh, Clark, Sam Jones—fellows who pitched with their heads—you could tell them to throw this and throw that—low or high—curve or fast one—and it might help. But he's got Mungo and Howe and Bridges. They're all in a hole; they just fear back and heel that fast one through there."

Throwing a fast one down the alley wasn't always the wisest thing a pitcher could do against a good team or a good hitter.

He was, however, raising a hand in mild protest, "but that's his test ball, you see. If they hit it, you've given your best and they hit it, you're kicking yourself all around the place because you did it." Bridges will be the pitcher who will give the Giants the most trouble. Tell you why. He pitches like Mungo, and Mungo is tough for the Giants to beat.

"Here's a funny one," said Joe. "Cochrane's going into the series again. I'd like to see him get revenge for what happened last year."

The fans were expecting Schooley to be out of the dramatic figures in the October spectacle.

** * *

"That reminds me," said Joe, suddenly leaning forward. "You know, we won his sixteenth victory over our club—in Washington. It was a great game, real drama. I don't know when I saw anything with a setting like that on a ball field. The big foul was to try to equal the American League record and at the end of the eighth we have him licked, 2-1. He's good, but Monte Weaver is better. We've got Howe on a limb and all set to saw it off."

"We're going to bat in the ninth and big black clouds come rolling across the sky. It's pretty dark—looks like rain any minute. Greenberg is the first batter. He hits a long foul and then hammers one right out of the park and the score is tied."

"Then comes up and singles. I take out Weaver and put in Jack Russell. That takes time and it's getting darker by the minute. Fox is up next. He singles and Owen goes to third. Up comes Howe with a chance to win his own game and tie the American League pitching record.

"But wait a minute. We've got something at stake, too. Chicago has beaten the Boston Red Sox a double-header. We're going into fourth place by taking this game. We want to win and no fooling about it. Yes, sir!"

"So there's Howe up there with his record at stake, too. Chicago has

beaten the Boston Red Sox a double-header. We're going into fourth place by taking this game. We want to win and no fooling about it. Yes, sir!"

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Baseball Leaders Taken For Losses

Detroit Tigers Suffer Double Setback at Hands of Philadelphia Athletics; New York Giants Unable to Break Jinx of Lou Warneke of Chicago

While Detroit Tigers and New York Giants appear headed right straight for the 1934 world series, occasional obstacles in their courses emphasize the fact that they have not clinched their pennants yet, and may possibly be beaten out.

The both stumbled yesterday and the consequences came close to being serious for the Tigers. Detroit ran into its first double-header defeat of the season, losing in a pair of 5 to 4 decisions to the Philadelphia Athletics. As it turned out the loss was only a half-game as the cellar-dwelling Chicago White Sox upset the New York Yankees in the ninth inning, 6 to 5, leaving New York five games behind.

The Giants ran into a "jinx" pitcher, Lou Warneke, and yielded to the third-place Chicago Cubs, 4 to 2, after two triumphs over the Cubs. As all other National League teams were kept idle by the weather, the lost only a half game in their reigns with the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, leading by six and half games. Chicago still was eight behind.

The A's homerun duo of Jimmy Foxx and Bob Meusel were the principal instruments of Detroit's downfall. Foxx belted his forty-first homer of the season. Later Bing Miller hit for the circuit, and that proved to be the winning run.

Warneke hit his thirtieth four-polymer in the second game to start a rally that won the game.

Lou Gehrig remained two homers ahead of Foxx by belting his forty-third against the White Sox. It was Letty Gomez's fourth defeat against twenty-four victories, ending his ten-game winning streak.

A homeroom of much of the Giants' trouble just as for the Tigers. Gabby Hartnett socked one with Rizzo Stevenson aboard to give Chicago the lead in a duel between Lou Warneke and Carl Hubbell, and New York never overcame the deficit.

Washington and St. Louis divided a double-header yesterday on the opener, 7 to 4, but the Browns won the twelve-inning second, 2 to 2. The Boston-Cleveland game was rained out.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Featuring the closing drive of Newark Bears, who already have clinched the International League championship, has been the brilliant pitching of Walter Brown, huge right-hander.

Hurling the first five frames of his team's 3 to 0 conquest of Baltimore Orioles yesterday, Brown increased his string of consecutive scoreless innings to thirty-three. He had pitched no full-game shutouts in his last two appearances, and not just as effectively against the Orioles as he did only four hits in hanging up his twentieth victory. He was lifted after the fifth to give him plenty of rest before the start of the league playoffs next Tuesday.

Company, in the fourth place and a berth in the playoffs, along with a Newark, Rochester and Toronto, won its sixth successive game, beating Syracuse 4 to 2. Montreal Royals lost a heart-breaking 2 to 1 decision to the Toronto Maple Leafs in ten innings.

Buffalo and Rochester were held idle by cold weather.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit R. H. E.
(First game) 5 10 1
Philadelphia 5 10 1
Detroit 4 9 2
Batteries: Mahaffey, Dierich and Hayes, Berry; Bridges, Hamlin, Mayberry and Cochrane.

(Second game) R. H. E.
Philadelphia 5 12 1
Detroit 4 6 1
Batteries: Cascarella and Berry; Crowder, Marberry, Sorrell and Cochrane.

At Chicago R. H. E.
New York 5 9 2
Chicago 6 10 1
Batteries: Deshong, Murphy, Gomes and Jorgens; Tietz, Heying and Sherrill.

At St. Louis R. H. E.
(First game) Washington 7 11 1

Major Baseball League Leaders

Associated Press

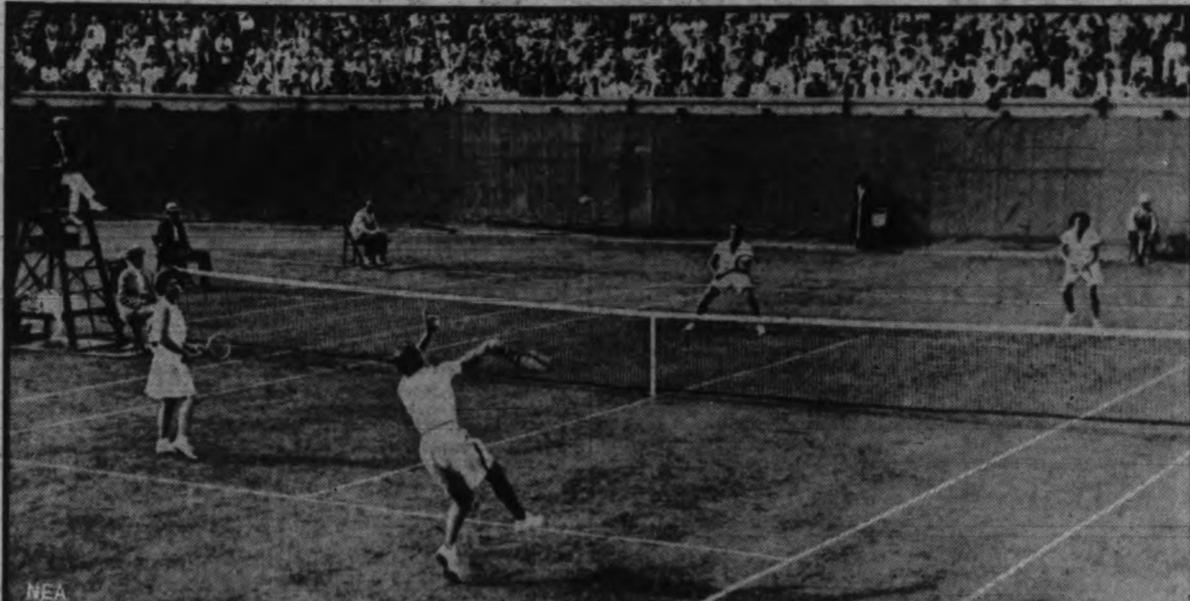
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .365, 100 hits; Gehring, Tigers, .321, 88 hits batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, .154.
Hits—Gehrig, Tigers, and Gehrig, Yankees, 187.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 56.
Triples—Chapman, Yankees, and Manush, Senators, 11.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 42.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 36.
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 24-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .366, 106 runs; Ott, Giants, 106, 100 runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 131.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 193.
Doubles—Allen, Phillies, 41.
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 15.
Home runs—Ott, Giants; Collins, Cardinals, 32.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 20.
Pitching—Schumacher, Giants, 21-6.

AS HELEN JACOBS BECAME DOUBLE TENNIS CHAMPION



In the women's United States tennis championships tournament at Forest Hills, L.I., Helen Jacobs became a double champion, successfully defending her singles title and teaming with Sarah Palfrey to win the doubles crown. She is shown in the foreground after a difficult return in the final match against Dorothy Andrus and Carolin Babcock. Miss Palfrey is at the left, her eye on the ball.

Los Angeles 5 10 1
Batteries: Salvo, Gabler and Wirtz; Nelson, Meola, Garland and G. Campbell.

St. Louis 4 12 1
Batteries: Whitehill and Bolton; (Second game)—R. H. E.

Missions 9 13 0
St. Louis 2 14 1
Batteries: Osborn and Fitzpatrick; Houchens, Riley and Cox, Doerr.

R. H. E.
San Francisco 8 15 1
(Eleven innings).
Batteries—Rego and Raimondi; Sheehan and Woodall; Seattle-Hollywood, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 1, Toronto 2.
Syracuse 2, Albany 4.
Baltimore 0, Newark 3.

COST LEAGUE

Sacramento 6 9 2

Somerville Will Seek U.S. Title

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 8.—C. R. (Sandy) Somerville, London, Ont., and six other former titleholders, among them three members of this year's Walker Cup team, to-day were among the 150 players drawn for first-round matches in the United States amateur golf championship, which begins at the Country Club here Monday.

Every Fight Manager Seeking Man to Whip Max Baer; Steve Hamas Should Prove Capable Opponent; Hank Hankinson Promising Young Heavyweight

There is more interest in the heavyweight boxing division at the present time than there has been in several years. The situation is reminiscent of the "White Hope" craze, when every big husky in the United States had managers camping on his trail and trying to grab him as a possible future opponent to tear the big title from Jack Johnson's grip.

Max Baer, now being banqueted in California, makes speeches in which he says Carnera far outclasses all the other heavies and will probably be his opponent next June. Perhaps the wish is father to the thought.

Baer did not find Carnera so very hard to beat, although the giant was game and tough enough, and if he has learned to keep his left arm unbroken against Baer's one dangerous punch—the left overhand right—he might give Baer more trouble next time. But followers of boxing are inclined to think a fast boxer with a good, fast hard punch, might give Baer a lot more.

Steve Hamas, for instance, or Art Lasky, who fights Hamas a sort of elimination bout in New York on September 27.

IS GOOD BOXER

James Lasky is a god boxer, fast, strong, good in defense, and an aggressive, hard hitter. Lasky is no slouch either. He is a big, tall fellow with punch and experience. He has had forty-four fights, won thirty-two with knockouts, met both Dempsey and Carnera in exhibitions and made a good showing in each case, and has won one fight, and that on a technical knock-out. He is smart, quiet, takes good care of himself and has plenty of ambition.

INTRODUCING HANK HANKINSON

But there is another young heavyweight who is attracting a lot of attention just now and has shown

grammes in recent years. McKinnon also hopes to work his boys to greater heights in the high jump with practice on the technical western roll, the style used by the majority of the world's best performers. Hurdling will also receive considerable attention.

There are also good prospects of one or two indoor track meets during the season at which the association's members will be given an opportunity to show their speed and style in the field events.

Under Frank Paulding, general sec-

Much Interest In Heavyweight Class

up so well in Los Angeles fights that supposedly tough opponents have developed a habit of running out on him.

This lad is Hank Hankinson and when I went through Los Angeles on a recent trip I found the fight experts talking of nothing else but his ring exploits. Every one I met said: "Have you seen Hankinson? That's the lad who's trim Baer. He's getting fit every week and by spring they'll have to count him in among the challengers. Tall, fast and hits like a trip-hammer. Baer never showed such a punch. And he's a lot faster than Baer."

Funny thing was that they all said the same thing—and they were probably right. Baer is the one who is most interested in promotion or managing. Met Vic Forys the who followed fighters for years while on the sports staffs of The New York Journal and the old Evening World. He travels all over the country to see the bestights and seldom misses a title bout.

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'Y' Prepares For Big Winter Programme

Intensive Work to Be Done On Swimming, Badminton, Technical Track and Other Features, Physical Director Archie McKinnon Announces

With the summer programme virtually completed, officers of the Victoria Y.M.C.A. to-day were making plans for a big season indoors. Intensive work will be put in on swimming, badminton and most probably technical track.

To accommodate enthusiasts in the various branches of the different sports, the association has secured the use of Spencer's badminton hall, corner of View and Blanshard Streets, for Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and will be able to relieve the heavy traffic on the Y gym, which will be open for activities other than badminton.

An intensive campaign to bring along swimming, the physical department intends to work on boys and girls from six years up. Plenty of competition will be provided for the different performers in association galas as well as on the Vancouver Island Swimming League.

The more advanced swimmers will also be given a night at the Crystal Garden, where they may practice diving and racing in the fifty-yard tank.

An intensive campaign to bring

HOCKEY STAR WILL WED



Miss Rosalind Sloan and Eddie Goodfellow of the Detroit Red Wings Hockey Club, whose engagement is announced, the wedding to take place next month. Miss Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan, Toronto, has been swimming instructor at the Y.W.C.A. at Bishop Strachan School and also at Mary Beaton School in New York.

MACCABEES PRACTICE

The Maccabees' football team will hold a workout at lower Beacon Hill to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

GRAMMERS IN RECENT YEARS. McKinnon also hopes to work his boys to greater heights in the high jump with practice on the technical western roll, the style used by the majority of the world's best performers. Hurdling will also receive considerable attention.

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Under Frank Paulding, general sec-

KEEPES THE CUBS UP THERE



Some of the classiest flinging ever to come off the right flipper of Guy Bush, above, is being breezed past National League batters by the Mississippi Mudcats this year. The Chicago Cubs' mound star has been the strength of the staff so far, and the factor that has kept Grimm's boys right on the heels of the New York Giants.

Miss Canada III Wins World Title

Toronto, Sept. 8.—Little Miss Canada III yesterday brought the world championship for 225-cubic-inch hydroplanes to Canada. Miss Canada was second to Emancipator III, driven by Morris Auerbach, Chicago, in yesterday's race, but its series record under Harold Weller Ingemarsson, Ontario, gave it first place. The Emancipator was second in points.

I have usually found his judgment of fighters pretty hot.

"You ought to go to the gymnasium and see this fellow work," said Vic.

"I haven't seen as promising a youngster since Dempsey's time. He's only twenty-three years old, six feet four inches tall and weighs 215 pounds.

He came from Ohio. And what a record he's piling up! He's one of these fellows who fights in the Dempsey style—knock his man out or be knocked out in a hurry. No fooling around with him. He's long-legged and light on his feet, has long arms and a tight torso—kind of a Fitzsimmons build only fifty pounds heavier.

HAS FORTY-FIVE KAYOS

"He's smart in the ring." Vic went on, "and how can sock!" He has had forty-nine fights and won forty-five of them with knockouts. In the other four bouts he was knocked out three times and lost once.

Let's see, that's forty-five kayos, with one scored against him—pretty good percentage. And the three against him didn't do him any harm. He'll be in New York soon and New Yorkers are going to see a fighter."

If Hank is only half as good as all they say he is he will give any group of present crop of fighters plenty of action.

The crowd likes a fighter who is always willing to take a chance. That is what made Dempsey such a great favorite.

It was Dempsey's style to go in fast and beat his man trading punches. Fans like a "gambler" and growl when a fighter is too safe or too slow.

People express disappointment over any of Dempsey's fights that ended in a first round k.o. That less-than-three-minutes provided plenty of sensations. Even the night in Jersey when Jack knocked Fred Fulton cold in exactly 14 3-5 seconds by my stop watch. That was worth the trip.

(Copyright, 1934, by Robert Edgren)

JACK PATRONI IS OPEN GOLF LEADER

Glen Falls, N.Y., Sept. 8.—Duplicating his par-cracking 69 of the previous day, Jack Patroni, comparative unknown, assistant professional of New Rochelle, N.Y., yesterday paced a field of 111 Canadian and the old Evening World. He travels all over the country to see the bestights and seldom misses a title bout.

His 13th annual Glen Falls open is

TEN TEAMS FOR FIVEPIN LOOP

Eight Entries Already Received For Senior Play; More Expected Shortly

Ten teams will go in quest of honors in the Olympic Recreation Senior Five Pin League, it was decided at an organization meeting in the alleys yesterday evening.

An enthusiastic group of trundlers attended the gathering and discussed matters pertaining to the coming season. All will play 18 holes, with two and more entries are expected before date.

Eight squads, Standard Laundry, Our Own Brand, B.C.E.R., Tillicums, Canadian Pacific, Times, Pacific Meat and the Y.M.C.A. have already notified the authorities of their intention to enter.

Any organization interested in putting a team in the league may secure full particulars on the league by telephoning the Olympic Recreations.</

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

DEAN GIVES YOUTH TALK

Young People's Rally Will Be Introduced at Cathedral Evening Service

There will be celebrations of Holy Communion in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow morning at 8 and 9:30 o'clock. Dean Quainton will preach at matins and evensong. The subject of the sermon at the 7:30 service will be "How to get along before the winter activities commence and will serve as an introduction to the young people's rally which will take place in the Memorial Hall at 8:45 o'clock on Sunday. This latter meeting is being held under the auspices of the Oxford Group Movement and all young people are invited to be present.

The Diocesan Cathedral Sunday school will commence the winter session to-morrow. The senior department meeting at 9:45 and the junior, primary and beginners' departments at 11 o'clock. A meeting of teachers will be held on Monday, September 10, at 1248 Richardson Street, at 8 o'clock.

Commencing on Sunday week a Bible class for young people will be held at 2:30 o'clock in Room 19 of the Memorial Hall. Miss Ethel M. King will have charge of this class and invites all over school age to attend.

RALLY DAY AT CITADEL

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede to Lead Meetings, With Junior Corps Co-operating

Tomorrow will be "Rally Day" at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. All branches of the junior corps will take part in the afternoon meeting, commencing at 3 o'clock. The young people's sergeant-major, J. Turton, has arranged an interesting programme. The students and parents and friends of the children attending Sunday school are invited. New scholars, from the age of four years, will be welcomed by the teachers at 2 o'clock, in the citadel. Citadel band will play at three different stands in Victoria West during the afternoon. Adjutant and Mrs. Ede will conduct the meetings and the morning and evening meetings.

Commencing on Thursday afternoon, September 13, the sisters of the Home League will resume their weekly meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

The harvest festival services have been postponed and will now be held on Sunday, September 16, with the sale of produce taking place on the following evening.

FULL CHOIR AT VICTORIA WEST

The choir of Victoria West United Church resumed regular practice last Wednesday evening during the summer vacation and will be out in full force Sunday morning under the leadership of William McDonald with A. M. Wright at the organ. L. A. Young will contribute a cornet solo and the choir an anthem entitled "The Lamb". Mr. Brown will conduct the service and preach the sermon on the subject "What Kind of World Does God Desire?" The sermonette for the children will be entitled "The Sheep Killer."

ANGLICAN SERVICES



St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7:30 o'clock—Evensong

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at both services. The organist is G. J. Burnett. Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class at 10 a.m.

Christ Church Cathedral

Fifteenth Sunday After Trinity
Holy Communion—8 and 9:30 o'clock
Matins and sermon—11 o'clock
Evensong and sermon—7:30 o'clock
Subject—"A Message to Young People Before Winter."

The Dean of Camborne will preach at 11 and 7:30 o'clock.

Young People's Rally at 8:45 p.m., in the Memorial Hall.

All Young People Welcome

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay, No. 1, Oak Bay
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and sermon—11 o'clock
Evensong and sermon—7:30 o'clock
Sunday School—Senior, 9:45 a.m.
Thursday, Holy Communion 10 a.m.
Reverend Canon the Rev. A. E. de L. Nunns, M.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Corner of Cook and Caledonia
Take Fernwood Car No. 2
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Sunrise Eucharist—11 a.m.
Evensong—7:30 p.m.

British-Israel Lecture Tuesday

The British-Israel lecture on Tuesday at the Macbeth Hall will be given by N. Y. Cross, a vice-president of the Victoria and District Association. Mr. Cross is well known as a religious worker and has been for many years a member of the Victoria Lodge. He will be heard Dr. Thompson's sermon last Sunday evening on a similar topic to one selected for to-morrow will anticipate another very fine address.

The City Temple Choir will sing "Liberation, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks," by Bach, at the morning service, and "Blessing and Honor," by Mendelssohn, in the evening. Mrs. H. Jackson will sing a contralto solo entitled "Wearer, My God, to Thee" by Lewis Carey.

The school of religious education will reopen at 9:45 a.m., fully graded, to provide suitable interesting programmes for all ages.

KIND OF WORLD GOD DESIRES

Rev. W. R. Brown Will Deliver Sermon at James Bay United To-morrow

At James Bay United Church Sunday evening Rev. W. R. Brown will give a companion sermon to that delivered last Sunday night. This sermon has been prepared to meet the many requests for a more extended study of the subject, "This Bewildered World." The title will be "God Is It Possible to Know What God Is Like and What Kind of World He Desires?" and will be based on the text in Psalm 1:21: "Thou thoughtest that I was altogether such a one as thyself; but I will reprove thee."

The soloist will be Mrs. Gordon Shaw, who will sing "Morning Dawn" (Curran). Chris Wade and his orchestra have returned from England and will supply the music. There will be an instrumental number by the trio, Gordon Shaw, Chris Wade and Mrs. Wade, entitled "A Song Without Words" (Mendelssohn), and an anthem by the choir. Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning with F. W. Davy in charge. The school indoor picnic will be held in the church Friday evening at 7 o'clock. September 14.

DR. E. A. HENRY RESUMES WORK

Pastor Will Occupy Pulpit at Fairfield Church Following Holidays

Dr. E. A. Henry, back from his holidays, will occupy his pulpit in Fairfield Church on Sunday at both services. In the morning at 11 o'clock he will preach on the topic, "Preparing for Our Task," and in the evening at 7:30 he will deal with the subject, "Incarante Religion."

At the morning service Mrs. E. J. Wood will sing the "Morning Hymn" (Henschel), and the anthem by the choir will be "Te Deum" (Jackson). In the evening Mrs. Matheson will be the soloist and Mrs. Henry, E. Anderson and choir will sing the anthem "Sun of My Soul" (Turner). Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9:45 a.m.

RELIEF PASTOR AT CENTENNIAL

Rev. Robert McNaughton, Formerly of Saskatchewan, to Preach Here

Rev. Robert McNaughton, formerly of Saskatchewan, who has been visiting his homeland, Scotland, during the past few months, will be the preacher on Sunday at both services in Centennial United Church during the absence of Rev. G. C. Mackenzie, who is attending the United Church conference in the east.

REV. S. LUNDIE AT ST. ANDREW'S

Special Music Will Be Rendered at Both Services on Sunday

Services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow will be conducted by Rev. S. Lundie, B.A., of Sooke, clerk of the Presbytery of Victoria.

In the morning the soloist will be Arthur Jackman, who will sing "The Plains of Peace," a composition by Mendelssohn. The choir will sing the anthem "I Was Told When They Said Unto Me" (Elvey).

In the evening Alastair Anderson, as soloist, will sing "O Lord, Rebuke Me" (Handel), and the anthem by the choir "Worship the King" (E. Vine-Hall). Visitors and strangers to the city are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

FORWARD, MARCH, IS CHALLENGE

Dr. Gerald B. Switzer Takes Services at Oak Bay United

Dr. Gerald B. Switzer, pastor will conduct both services at the Oak Bay United Church to-morrow. In the morning his theme will be "Forward, March," a challenge to action. In the evening his subject will be "The Vesper Hour."

Both Hazelton Road and Granite Street Church schools resume regular sessions to-morrow morning. Special classes for little children will convene at 11 o'clock, enabling parents to attend morning worship.

LIFE'S GREAT CALL, SUBJECT

Rev. W. J. Thompson to Tell City Temple What He Saw in Store Window

"Life's Great Call" is the subject chosen for his Sunday morning sermon at the City Temple. At the evening service Dr. Thompson will preach on the topic, "What I Saw in a Victoria Store Window" which he heard Dr. Thompson's sermon last Sunday evening on a similar topic to one selected for to-morrow will anticipate another very fine address.

The City Temple Choir will sing "Liberation, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks," by Bach, at the morning service, and "Blessing and Honor," by Mendelssohn, in the evening.

Rev. E. F. Church to Discuss "Holiday Adventures" at Metropolitan United

Rev. E. F. Church will conduct the services at Metropolitan United Church to-morrow. At the evening service Mr. Church will preach on an appropriate theme for the close of the vacation period under the title "Holiday Adventures."

The choir, under the direction of Frank Tupman, will sing the anthem "Up, Sons of Men" (Noyes).

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The choir, under the direction of Frank Tupman, will sing the anthem "Up, Sons of Men" (Noyes).

A. E. AMES & CO.

Established 1858
INVESTMENT SECURITIESMontreal New York Toronto Vancouver London, England
301-315 Belmont House VICTORIA Telephone E 4171WE OFFER COMPLETE INVESTMENT SERVICE
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Wheat Prices Lower
On Grain Exchanges**Canadian Press**
Winnipeg, Sept. 8.—Hedging pressure became oppressive late in today's short session of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and prices relinquished fractional gains to close 1/4 cent lower to unchanged.

Closing figures represented the day's bottom levels. October wheat closed at 63 1/4¢, December at 65 and May at 60¢.

Foreign sales of Canadian wheat totaled 500,000 bushels and other support came from commission houses and southern interests.

Trading was moderately active in the closing session when hedges against Friday country deliveries of more than 4,250,000 bushels outweighed buying power.

Liverpool wheat ended 1/4 cent higher, while Chicago had a similar trend to Winnipeg.

Spreads of grades of cash grains advanced 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Coarse grains were irregular.

Chicago, Sept. 8 (Associated Press).—After ascending to-day to new high price levels for the current movement, wheat closed down, largely to previous levels.

Late setbacks were influenced also by a sharp dip in cotton quotations after issuance of the government crop report showing a yield above trade expectations.

Wheat closed easy, 1/4 cent lower; corn 2 to 3 cents off; oats at 1/2 cent down to 1/4 cent advance; and provisions varying from 1/2 cent loss to 1/2 cent gain.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

CHICAGO

	(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)					
Wheat—P. Cio.	Open	High	Low	Close		
Oct. 83-7	95-3	94-8	83-6	83-6		
Dec. 83-3	93-7	93-7	85-7	85-7		
May 90-0	90-0	90-0	86-0	86-0		
Oats—						
Oct. 47-4	47-4	47-6	46-7	47-1		
Dec. 48-2	48-2	48-2	46-8	46-8		
May 48-3	48-3	48-3	48-3	48-3		
Rye—						
Oct. 71-2	71-1	71-1	71-1	71-1		
Dec. 72-4	72-4	72-4	71-4	71-4		
May 73-5	73-5	73-5	74-1	74-1		
Flax—						
Oct. 62-1	62-4	63-2	62-1	62-1		
Dec. 61-7	62-4	63-2	61-7	61-7		
May 63-6	64-4	63-6	64-4	64-4		
INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY						
(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)						
Wheat—P. Cio.	Offer					
October 84-2	84-2					
December 84-2	84-2					
May 89-2	89-2					

RECORD PROFIT
AT LAKE SHORE

Canadian Press

Toronto, Sept. 8.—Reporting net profit of \$1,000,000 for the fiscal year ended June 30, after all write-offs, Lake Shore Mines Limited today issued a report announcing a new record high in the company's history. The profit is equivalent to \$5.61 per ton.

Bullion production for the twelve months amounts to \$16,362,274 in terms of Canadian money.

Montreal, Sept. 8 (Associated Press).—Following are today's per bushel wheat quotations in Liverpool, in Canadian money at current exchange rates. Quotations are supplied by Brothman Shippers' Association.

To-day's Yest.

No. 2 Man. non Atlantic 94 1/4

Argentine (Rosario) 78 1/2

Argentine (Buenos) 78 1/2

Argentina (atland) 85 1/2

West Australia 85 1/2

French 68 1/2

LIVERPOOL

Today's Yest.

No. 3 Man. non Atlantic 94 1/4

Argentine (Rosario) 78 1/2

Argentina (Buenos) 78 1/2

Argentina (atland) 85 1/2

West Australia 85 1/2

French 68 1/2

MONTREAL

Today's Yest.

No. 3 Man. non Atlantic 94 1/4

Argentine (Rosario) 78 1/2

Argentina (Buenos) 78 1/2

Argentina (atland) 85 1/2

West Australia 85 1/2

French 68 1/2

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

Close

Associated Breweries 11

Bell Telephone 10

Brazilian 13-2

B.A. Oil 13-2

B.A. Power A. 13-2

C.P.R. 6

Can. Car. 13-2

Consolidated M. and S. 13-2

Dominion 13-2

Dom. Bridge 21

Eaton 13-2

Foster 13-2

Inter. Nickel 21

Imperial Tobacco 14-4

Indus. Alcohol 14-4

Massey Harris 14-4

McGill 14-4

Montreal L.H.P. 13-2

Page Hersey 6

Shawinigan 19

St. Can. 25-5

Bank of Nova Scotia 25-5

Commerce 15-6

Imperial 17-1

Toronto 200

Dominion 165

NEW YORK METALS

London, Sept. 8.—Bar gold declined 1/4 cent to 146 1/2d. (U.S. equivalent \$25.18, on basis of sterling opening at \$4.895).

New York, Sept. 8.—Metals, nominally unchanged.

Montreal, Sept. 8 (Associated Press).—Following are today's per bushel wheat quotations in Liverpool, in Canadian money at current exchange rates. Quotations are supplied by Brothman Shippers' Association.

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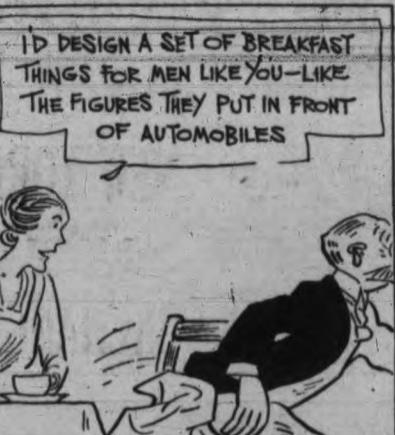
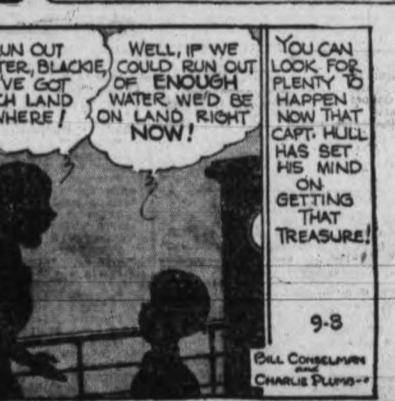
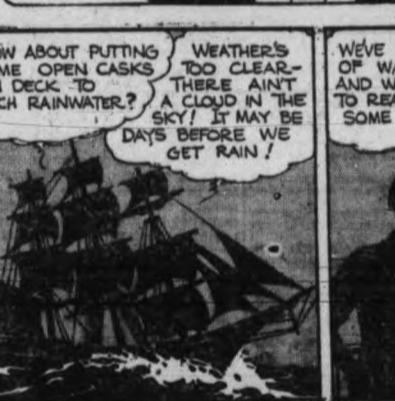
Montreal L.H.P. 13-2

Page Hersey 6

Shawinigan 19

St. Can. 25-5

Bank of Nova Scotia 25-5</

Mr.
And
Mrs.Bringing
Up
FatherBoots
And
Her
BuddiesAlley
OopElla
Cinders

9-8

Bill Connellman
Charles PlumbMutt
And
JeffThe
Gumps

9-8

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX - I am nineteen and just a big cry-baby. I have really nothing to cry about because I have the most loving and understanding of parents, an adorable boy friend, a nice home and many friends. But I cry about everything. I cry when I hear a person receive honor or praise. I weep over the unhappy. I burst into tears when I enter a hospital or meet a train or when I hear the voice of some one who is calling long-distance on the telephone, and, of course, I simply dissolve at all the touching scenes in the movies or at a play. I am tired of being a sob sister. How can I break myself of the habit? LOUISE.

Answer - The only way to cure yourself of being too emotional is just to use your will power and refuse to permit yourself the luxury of slopping over. You can refuse to mingle your tears with the glycerin drops on the cheeks of the heroine in the cinema. You can harden your heart against the hard-luck story of the beggar who has probably ten times as much money hidden in his rags as you have in your swanky pocketbook. You can harden your sensibilities generally and thus become less of a "demonized most unpleasant body," as Mr. Mantellini once said of another lady who was a free weeper.

As you have in your swanky pocketbook. You can harden your sensibilities generally and thus become less of a "demonized most unpleasant body," as Mr. Mantellini once said of another lady who was a free weeper.

For a long time women got their way by using hydraulic pressure on men. Whenever they wanted a thing they just sat down and cried for it until they got it. When they got into an argument in which they were getting the worst of it, they would burst into tears and that won't do. When they committed crimes, they wept their way out of jails and literally got away with murder.

There seemed to be some peculiar quality in tears that melted down men's backbones and made them so mushy and soft that women could do with them as they pleased. And so tears became the great feminine graft.

But with the altered status of women tears have become taboo and it is almost as rare to see a woman weep as it is to see a man. Maybe it is because tears wouldn't do an expensive make-up any good. Maybe it is because a woman who wept when she lost in a game would be despised as a bad sport. Maybe it is because men have found out that drying a woman's-tears is the most expensive occupation they can ever engage in. But, however it is, women don't use their tear ducts as much as they used to do.

Or perhaps it is because they have discovered that the modern man wants a girl to be always gay and cheerful and smiling and bright-eyed and has no time for the lachrymose maiden who always has troubles to tell and requires comforting. For men are always fair-weather friends to women, DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX - I am twenty-seven years old, educated, talented, attractive, popular, a good business woman. I am married to a man who will make no efforts to improve himself in any way, not even in business. He does only what work is necessary in his job. Goes home in the afternoon and sleeps for two hours. Won't go anywhere unless I drag him along, and there is a wet blanket, regardless of strangers or friends. I am still young enough to marry again some one who has ambition and I am in a position to do that, while, if I wait a few more years, there may not be the possibility. Shall I live on this way, or consider divorce? AN AMBITIOUS WOMAN.

Answer - Depends upon your own sense of the sacredness of the marriage contract and how much you care for the man. After all, you know you took him for better or worse, and if the bargain turned out not so good as you expected it to be, you still haven't any right to Welch on it unless the party of the other part has defaulted on his part of the contract.

And just being unprogressive and shiftless and no-go-getter is not a crime, although it may be harder for a wife to endure a slacker husband than it would be to stand a philanderer or a drunkard. Somehow, men seem to be able to stand no-account wives with a better grace and more patience than women do no-account husbands.

And, of course, there are some no-account men who are so tender and kind, so charming and gallant, so pleasant to live with that they alone for their inefficiency by their social charms and justify their wives in supporting them as luxuries.

But, generally speaking, there is no other husband on earth harder for an ambitious woman to endure than one who is just plain lazy and shiftless, who has no energy or pep and who is nothing but a ball and chain around her feet that keeps her from climbing.

Personally, I think that laziness should be made a cause for divorce both for men and women.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX - I am thirty-nine years of age, very much in love with a man ten years older than I am. We have been thrown together in our work and found ourselves unduly interested without foreseeing it. He is married to a fine woman, who has been a good wife and neither of us would do anything to hurt her. There is nothing ahead for us more than the association we are now having, as if he left her it would mean the loss of his position and he has no money other than his salary income. The wrench of giving him up makes me sick to even think about, but have I the right to go on seeing him under the circumstances? GRATEFUL.

Answer - If you have to have a limb amputated, the sooner the better, the quicker it heals and the less danger there is of complications. So with an unhappy love affair. The quicker it is ended, the sooner will you recover from it. You gain nothing by letting it drag along, poisoning the years, until at last it ends in the death of everything that makes life worth while.

I think that there are no more pathetic tragedies in the world than those in which a mature man and woman find themselves in love when one or the other of them is married. Here is no silly girl-and-boy romance, no childish passing fancy, but the deep abiding passion of those who after years of unconscious seeking have suddenly stumbled upon their predestined mates when it is forever too late.

There is the hunger of hearts that have always been yearning for something that those to whom they are married cannot give them, but they cannot take their happiness at the expense of others. They cannot forsake the husband or wife who has been true and faithful, and so there is nothing for them to do but part.

But it is better for the woman who loves a married man to make a clean break than it is for her to keep on with a relationship that keeps her emotionally stirred up all the time, that keeps piling fresh fuel on the flames by which she may never warm herself.

For love grows by what it feeds on. The one we care for and with whom we are thrown daily becomes such a part of us that we have no life without him. To give up such a one is to suffer, but it is not the gnawing agony of jealousy that tears one's soul to tatters when one sees the man he loves giving his time and attention to the woman who has a legal claim upon him, or who has to go through the long and hopeless waiting that makes the heart sick and turns life to cinders, ashes and dust.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright by Public Ledger Inc.)

JAMES ISLAND

James Island, Sept. 8 - Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robb spent the week-end with relatives at Nanaimo.

Mrs. Herman and her son Edson, Red Gap, have left for home after being the guests of Mrs. Herman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kidd.

Mrs. Allan Lynn and her daughter Mary have returned to their home in Kerrisdale after visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robb. They were accompanied by Miss May Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dennison and their son Spencer and Miss Dennison from Langford motored to Comox to spend the holiday week-end.

J. Howlett and Leslie Martin have left both on a motor trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kidd and family motored to Nanaimo to spend the week-end with relatives.

Mrs. Beatrice Brown, Victoria, is visiting Mrs. R. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doran and their children James and Yvonne

spent a few days with Mrs. Doran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Aldous at Qualicum Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders have returned from Vancouver where they spent their vacation.

William and Jeanne Bond and the Misses Inez Penman and Jenny Andrews have arrived from Victoria to assume their duties as teachers at the James Island Superior School.

W. F. Cran spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Doran, at Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bond have as guests Mrs. Bond's sisters, Miss Jeanne Wallace and Mrs. F. H. Thomason and small son Floyd, from Burlingame, California.

John Adams was appointed first minister to England from the United States in 1760.

For the first time in a century, two young musk-oxen were born in Alaska this year.

Java has thunderstorms on an average of 228 days of every year.

First Choice of
Thousands!

YEAR AHEAD"
Studebaker
The only car in its price class
with power brakes. The 4-door
sedan.
\$1,295

JAMESON
Motors Ltd.
740 Broughton Street

Missionaries Sail For Foreign Fields

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Empress of Asia Clearing
For China and Japan Late
To-day; Many Business
Men and Tourists Also
Aboard

A large party of missionaries will sail from Victoria late this afternoon by the Ss. Empress of Asia for China and Japan. The ship will also take out returning Orient residents and a number of tourists. They will sail at 6 o'clock.

Capt. A. H. Lovett, master of the Empress of Asia, said on the bridge of the Empress of Asia to-day. During the last few months he has been on vacation to England, and also made one trip as master of the Empress of Japan, relieving Capt. L. D. Douglas, who was on vacation.

Mr. E. Taylor, chief purser of the Empress of Asia, is away this trip on vacation, and his place is being taken by W. E. Adamson, second purser. Mr. Taylor, with his wife, has left for Montreal and New York.

CATHOLIC PRIESTS

Fourteen Roman Catholic missionaries, several of them members of the Jesuit Order, will be aboard the Empress of Asia. The Jesuit party is headed by Rt. Rev. Dr. J. D. O'Conor, Provincial Superior of the Order in Quebec, and with him will be Rev. Alphonse Boileau, Rev. Gabriel Borsard, Rev. Adrien Lavaliere, Rev. Joseph Bergeron, Rev. Leon Fontaine, and other Catholic priests going to mission fields with Fr. Emile Bourgault, Rev. Joseph Paquette, Rev. Philippe Lamette, Rev. Lucien Sarazin, Rev. Armand Asselin, Rev. René Bedard, Rev. Aldele Burbeau and Rev. Roland Boule.

UNITED CHURCH

The party of United Church missionaries include Miss M. L. Lamb and Miss Alice MacPadden, going to West China, and Miss D. M. Cairns and Miss R. M. Isaac, B.N., for South China.

Boarding the liner at Victoria will be Mrs. H. V. Bleakley and infant, Miss Doris Marshall, of Victoria, going to Tokyo; Miss E. Ito, K. Kajiro, Mrs. Irene Garrod, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Olsen and Major Gen. G. C. Williams.

OTHERS ABOARD

Others sailing to-day by the big white liner will include Mr. E. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLean, Mr. G. Carew, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eason, T. H. Elliott, J. A. Gratiot, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Hale, Misses Mary and Eunice Hale, E. S. Hines, J. H. Lee, K. Lutz, D. Macalister, D. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, G. G. Morris, J. M. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Porter, H. H. Schuelke, Mrs. E. H. F. Simeon, Miss A. P. L. Simeon, Master M. P. F. Simeon, Mr. and Mrs. V. Avelino, Miss C. Avelino, J. V. W. Avelino, Misses E. Ito, K. Kajiro, Mrs. M. Ito, K. Kajiro, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cockfield, M. Chan, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Djordjev, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Endicott, Masters Norman, Stephen and Philip Endicott, Miss Shirley Endicott, Mrs. A. T. Hamilton, Mrs. E. H. Hayes, Miss Alice Johnson, Dr. D. Loring, George Lawrie, James Lee, Miss M. A. Lowrie, Miss Stella Luchensinger, Miss A. McGregor, A. Mackenzie, Miss Mabel Money, Masters David and Richard Noss, James J. Penfield, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Robb, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Williams, Misses H. A. E. R. and A. S. Williams, Miss S. C. Wolfe, and C. A. Caincross, J. Nicholl and O. Pettiford.

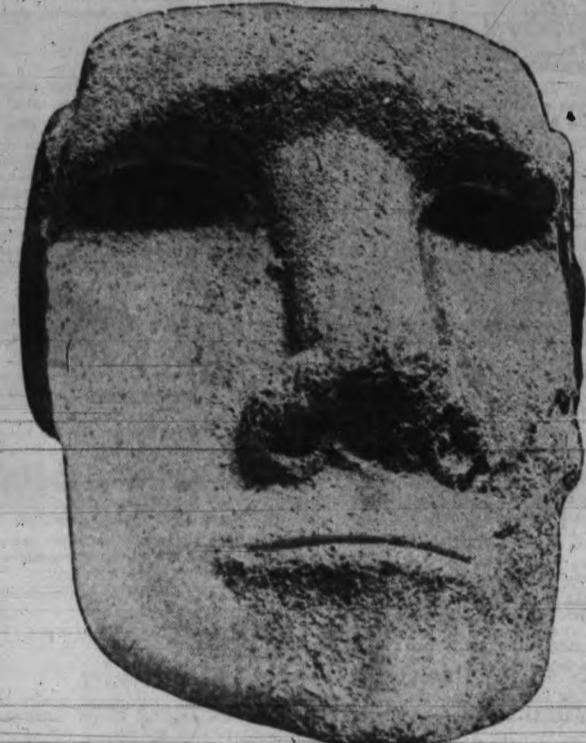
HONOLULU

Closes 11:15 a.m., August 12, 15, 19, 21, 23, 27, 29; Sept. 4, 10, 12, 15, 19, 21, 23, 27, 29; Oct. 2, 5, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22, 25, 28; Nov. 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 23, 26, 29; Dec. 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 22, 25, 28; Jan. 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28; Feb. 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28; Mar. 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 22, 25, 28; Apr. 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 22, 25, 28; May 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 22, 25, 28; June 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 22, 25, 28; July 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 22, 25, 28; Aug. 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 22, 25, 28; Sept. 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 22, 25, 28; Oct. 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28; Nov. 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28; Dec. 2, 5, 8, 11, 14, 17, 20, 23, 26, 29; Jan. 5, 8, 11, 14, 17, 20, 23, 26, 29; Feb. 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28; Mar. 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28; Apr. 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28; May 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28; June 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28; July 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28; Aug. 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28; 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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1934

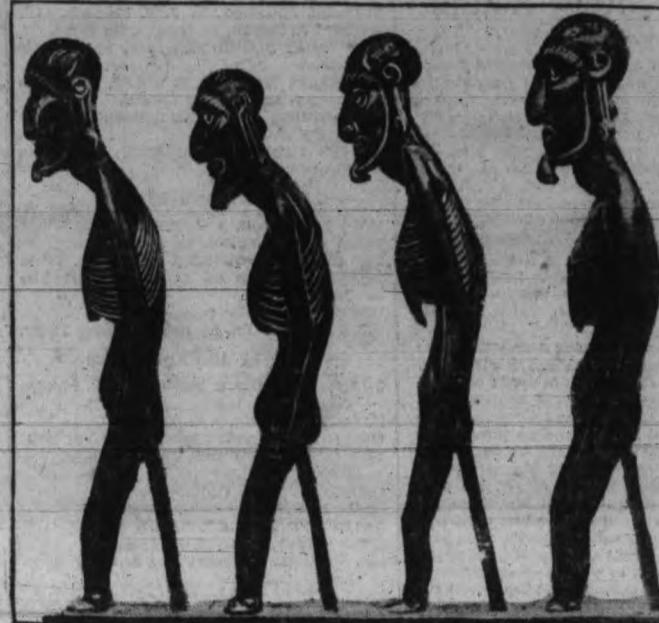
Solving the Old Mystery of Easter Island's Vanished People

How Scientists Are Seeking to Explain Pacific Isle's Strange Civilization Represented By the Curious Carvings of Emaciated Men



Left, the head of a giant stone statue found in the crater of an extinct volcano on Easter Island. It evidently was broken off when toppled from its position on a great platform hewn out of stone.

Right, painted wooden figures of men suggesting an advanced stage of starvation. The eyes of these images are bone buttons cut out of human skulls, with disks of volcanic glass forming the pupils.



DETERMINED to solve at last the mystery of a vanished people who buried their dead in caves and the secret of the great stone images they left behind them, a French ethnographic expedition has been organized to trace the origin of the strange civilization of Easter Island. The expedition is headed by Professor Charles Watelin of the Paris Museum and M. Metreau, an explorer and mountain-climber.

The members of the expedition busts, some of which stand seventy feet high, will devote much of their time to feet high.

EASTER ISLAND, which is thirteen miles long and seven miles wide, is the summit of an extinct volcano,

interiors of the houses still standing on Easter Island also are to be carefully examined for all possible clues that will throw any light on the history of the people, whose crude sculptures bear a great similarity to those found in Hindustan.

This French expedition, as organized, is said to be the most ambitious attempt to find a scientific explanation of the mysteries of Easter Island since its accidental discovery on Easter Day, 1722, by the Dutch admiral, Roggeveen, and the visit made the next year by Captain James Cook, the English navigator who discovered the Hawaiian Islands.

The curiously incised tablets and hundreds of rude stone statues and the odd designs of the painted in-

rising 1,327 feet above the surface of the sea. It is nearly on the line of the Tropic of Capricorn, 2,100 miles due west from the South American coast, and more than 1,000 miles from the nearest land. Had the Dutch admiral, Roggeveen, found it some centuries earlier, it would have presented to his eyes an amazing spectacle, with rows of stone giants forty to seventy feet high standing on great hewn-stone platforms, looking out upon the sea. But long before his arrival all the monstrous images had been thrown down.

On one platform, 540 feet long, stood fifteen of these colossi, carved out of gray lava, each of them wearing a sort of crown, weighing two to three tons of red volcanic "tuff," cylindrical in shape. The huge

images in every case represented only the upper half of a human being, some of them unmistakably female.

TO-DAY the stone giants lie where they fell. It is supposed that they were thrown down by an earthquake and that a coincident outburst of the volcano wiped out the entire population of the island. The whole problem, however, is still enveloped in mystery.

Nevertheless, there is no mystery about the making of the images, which (to confirm the theory of a volcanic explosion) seems to have been brought to a sudden pause, as if by a cataclysm of some kind. The workshops in which the image-makers toiled are still to be seen, with stone giants in all stages of product-

tion, some of them nearly finished, while others are merely sketched out on the rock from which they were to be cut.

The crater of the extinct volcano is an enormous cup, four-fifths of a mile in diameter. Nearly circular, it is broken at one point on the south side, making an opening through which a lava stream found its way to the sea. Inside the cup, the cliffs were cut into terraces by the image-sculptors and here and there may now be seen stone giants half finished or ready to receive final touches from the artist's chisel.

Inside the crater are ninety-three stone giants, forty of them completed and ready for removal. On the outer slope is a more extensive workshop, with a greater number of unfinished images. Here there are 150 colossi in various stages. One of them, not yet cut away from the mother rock, is seventy feet high, the largest found on the island.

APPARENTLY the carving of each image was finished before, and as a final procedure, it was cut away from the rock. The stone giants weighed from twelve to forty tons and it is surmised that they were dragged down to the seashore by hundreds of men over roads made slippery with fresh seaweeds.

The mountainous island is fairly honeycombed with caves, formed by bubbles of volcanic gas. In many of these caves have been found such quantities of human skulls and bones as to suggest occupancy during a very long period by a numerous population. Beneath the platforms also are stored, in chambers, great numbers of skeletons.

The art of image-makers was by no means restricted to the carving of stone giants. In some of the caverns have been found many painted wooden statues of human beings, some of them with heads of fishes, lizards and birds. Usually,

for some mysterious reason, they are represented as if in the last stages of starvation. Their eyes are button cutouts from human skulls, with little disks of volcanic glass for pupils.

Stone remains constitute almost exclusively the archeology of Easter Island. Even the human skulls which have been collected from graves show no signs of great antiquity. Neither metal objects nor pottery have been found, although suitable clay for making the latter occurs in the craters of extinct volcanoes.

ALL THE evidence of an old habitation is supposed to have been left by the ancestors of the present dwellers who now number about 250.

The date of the first settlement on Easter Island is unknown. But, according to tradition, the first comers arrived in two canoes under the leadership of a chief named Hotu Matua.

The writing which is carved on wooden tablets is in the form of pictures of men, birds and fish. It is arranged in an inverted position in alternate lines, which makes it necessary for the reader to turn the tablets upside down at the end of each line.



Part of a row of colossi carved out of gray lava found in the crater of a volcano which is supposed to have been the workshop of the strange sculptors living on Easter Island.

FRENCH STUDY EASTER ISLAND

Mission to Spend Two Months Examining Art.

A recent newspaper clipping describing the presence of a French expedition sent to Easter Island to unravel its mysteries.

Also there are large painted tablets, with pictures of birds, etc., and inscriptions which the French scientists on their expedition will do their best to decipher and solve all these mysteries of Easter Island.

Physicians at Vatican Rejoice As Pope Rests From Labors

Grace Adams, Noted Psychologist, Assures Parents—

Your Child Is Normal, Even If Not Perfect



Making history by taking a summer vacation outside the Vatican, Pope Pius XI is shown at left as he appeared on the balcony at Castel Gandolfo to greet residents of the region. In the portrait at right he gives an appearance of physical vigor despite his many years of pontifical labors.

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

THE POPE at last is taking a history-making vacation that his physicians have urged upon him for many years.

He is seventy-seven years old. His vacation spot is lovely Castel Gandolfo, fifteen miles from Rome. And his vacation is historic in that he is the first Pontiff since 1870 to step outside the Holy See to spend a prolonged holiday at a point removed from it.

Probably not until the middle of September will he return to Vatican City and resume the always-arduous tasks that await him there.

Pope Pius XI, besides being the shortly after dawn and often ends only at 2 the next morning. It starts with prayer and ends with prayer. Between times, there are all the multifarious papers dealing with church matters, the audiences to cardinals, priests and laymen from all over the globe, the great stately ceremonies in St. Peter's, with only brief breaks for the simplest of meals, a walk in his lovely gardens and a snatched hour for reading and resting.

In the past sixty years there have been scholar Popes and peasant Popes, but none exactly like the present one—the scion of a silk manufacturing family, educated for the priesthood. In the days before his vastest responsibility he became famous as

Grace Adams, Noted Psychologist, Assures Parents—

Your Child Is Normal, Even If Not Perfect

BY MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

MODERN parents are scared to death of their own children and it is all the fault of the big, bad psychologists who have made a bugaboo of complexes and conditioning.

That is the opinion, anyway, of Grace Adams, Ph. D., and well-known child psychologist, who has taken up the cudgels for poor frightened parents in a book which she has titled reassuringly "Your Child Is Normal."

"I don't think children are suppressed very much to-day—in fact I think lot of them are not suppressed enough," confesses Miss Adams, who

has done a great deal of work with problem and abnormal children as well as normal ones. Incidentally, she is an attractive dark-eyed Virginian with a drawl, and looks much younger than her experience would lead you to expect.

"Certainly I feel we are handling the problem child thing all wrong," she went on. "The emphasis is too much on the child. What the problem boy or girl needs is to find a place for himself—to adapt himself as quickly as possible to a world in which he must sooner or later learn to take a slightly inferior position."

"Instead, we focus attention upon him and make him the centre of everything, thus giving him an entirely false idea of what his later life will be like."

Miss Adams thinks that perhaps it was necessary to swing too far to the left on this question since a few generations ago, parents swung just as far to the right; but she hopes the balance will be restored before greater damage is done.

URGES PARENTAL FREEDOM

I THINK it is high time parents stood up for their rights, specifically for the right to raise their own children exactly as they want to, freedom of government for parents squarely in place.

"I would honestly say that for the past decades mothers of young chil-

dren and uncomplaining goats for the child training experts. Goodness, even the names were enough to frighten an inexperienced parent out of several years' growth.

"There were psychologists, psychiatrists, mental hygienists, metal testers, food experts and a lot of others, all talking lengthily and dolefully about subnormal, under-nourished, problem, badly-conditioned and contemptible little ones until parenting became one long racking anxiety."

"Well, that's wrong because it ought to be pleasure and pride, and I'd like to see it restored to its ancient estate. Men and women actually had a much easier time being parents in the old germ-ridden days than they do in these fine hygienic times. And that seems a little ridiculous."

RECIPE FOR PARENTS

HERE is Miss Adams' recipe for normal parenthood: "Forget the theories for a while and stop worrying. Understand that your child is a normal and ordinary human being, and try to train him to continue being one."

"Remember that unreasonableness and selfishness are just as normal to childhood as baby teeth and tiny bones. Don't try to reason with a child. If he asks you a question, you give him an answer and he keeps on asking, that means he's learning to nag, so make him stop. And quit nagging yourself if it's from you he learned it, as it probably was."

Discouragingly enough, Miss Adams insists that from her observation, the people children like best are the martinet, not the sweet, kind creatures who let them have their own way all the time. She made some notes over a long period once of the playful habits of children in a city area. She discovered that the persons they imitated in their



games were invariably the disciplinarians. They were always being the mother who slaps her baby, the teacher who says "Now you learn your lessons" or the policeman who shoves everybody out of the way.

Miss Adams' theory about this preference of children for unmistakable authority is that they dislike uncertainty and yearn for the sense of security which the strict disciplinarian gives them.



BOOKS OF THE DAY



More Fleming Travels Russia, Manchuria, China "Propaganda Elbow" Geisha Party "Real Old Toe Gin" Snobbery In Hongkong

BY KENNETH DRURY

PETER FLEMING, keen-witted English youth, editor of *The Iris* while at Oxford and whose writings in *The Spectator* had attracted attention, emerged from Manchuria in the latter part of 1933 to receive at Shanghai a cable from New York announcing that what he had written a short time before on a jaunt into the no-man's land of Brazil in search of Captain Fawcett had been accepted as the book-of-the-month.

The name of that book was "Brazilian Adventure." It brought him international fame and much money. It proved to be a travel book of a new type, noteworthy for its good writing as well as its tale of unusual adventure.

The success of "Brazilian Adventure" has brought the publication of "One's Company, A Journey to China," put out in Canada by Jonathan Cape Limited of Toronto. It is the account of his travels last year through Russia into the hot spots of Asia, climaxized by his receipt of the good news cable from New York.

Some of us like "One's Company" better than its predecessor. It is characterized by the same ability to use words to advantage and by intelligent observation. But its appeal is more immediate than that of "Brazilian Adventure." After all, the interior of Brazil is pretty much in another world, and few of us have the ambition to penetrate there. Killing alligators, gaining familiarity with the man-eating Piranha, river fish, and dealing with isolated tropical tribes may have their fascination, but our interest is more real in the humanity of Russia and Asia, where things are happening that may have a direct effect on us-tomorrow.

"One's Company" is no political or economic treatise, but a purely personal, enlightening and entertaining account of a capable chronicler's human contacts on the long overland journey which he made for The Times of London to Manchuria, where the Japanese were reported doing things.

In MOSCOW he stopped four days, "or nearly twice the length of time considered necessary by those intending to write a book on Modern Russia." He saw none of the things he should have seen, but noted the startling and universal ugliness of the women and was impressed with the vitality of the Russian theatre. He liked the Trans-Siberian Express which was his home for eight days while he was being drawn further into Asia. Going around Lake Baikal, which is the deepest lake in the world and has the area of Belgium, he experienced a train wreck. On the fourteenth day from London he arrived in Harbin. There he investigated opium dens, and went swimming with an ex-Emperor, General "One-Arm" Sutton, while monstrous women sported like hippopotami in the shallows and beauties from the night clubs mingled beside their pot-bellied escorts in costumes which were hardly more than a figure of speech.

At Hsingking, the new capital of Manchuria, he had an audience with His Excellency Henry Pu Yi, and found him much better-looking and more alert than he had expected from his photographs. Moreover, he was glad to leave Hsingking, as its atmosphere was too thick with hubub for comfort, and the journalists were suffering from an affliction known as Propaganda Elbow.

"Every time you visit an official he gives you on parting a small ass-load of pamphlets, tracts and proclamations," he says. "Propaganda Elbow is contracted from carrying this vast and unwieldy bundle back to your hotel. . . . The Japanese are doing what is taken by large and good work in Manchuria. They have, for instance, stabilized the currency; an inestimable blessing to a country formerly flooded with worthless paper money by the war-lords. This is being so, why this perpetual gilding of the lily? Why these everlasting and redundant attempts to pass off a policy of enlightened exploitation as a piece of disinterested rescue work? The truth is, I think, that this frantic and misguided insistence of propaganda has its roots in an inferiority complex. Behind their study bluster they are shy and uncertain of themselves. Their lack of inner confidence is expressed in the usual way."

He HAD experiences in Mukden, then started by airplane for Jehol. At Chinchow he was a guest at a Geisha party, at which he discovered that a geisha falls somewhere midway between a waitress and a night-club hostess, and though sometimes venal, she is not a professional prostitute. He visited the famous Jema temple of Jehol and was amused at one monk's room papered with San Francisco newspapers featuring headlines, "Chair for Love Nest Slayer" and "Booze Probe Slated." One god he saw was 120 feet high and had eighteen arms. At the risk of being shot down as a spy he climbed a palace wall to photograph the Potala, biggest and most impressive of the temples. He learned that Japanese are not unlike some other armies, as the first civilians to enter Jehol on the heels of the Mikado's troops were twenty lorry-loads of Korean girls.

He got into a fight in a garrison town girl house, and admired the Japanese talent for mimicry when he found bottles labelled "Queen George Old Scotch Whisky," "Buckingham Whisky" and "Real Old Toe Gin."

AS FOR the effects of the Japanese invasion on lawlessness in Manchuria, he says the result so far has been not to restore order, but to make available at certain points the effective agents of order—troops who could neither be bought nor defeated by the bandits. This meant, roughly, that every town with a Japanese garrison in it was safe, and that major outrages in the interior stood if good chance of being avenged, if not averted.

Fundamentally, he thinks, the problem of eliminating the bandits is economic. As prosperity increases discontent will die and banditry with it. Yet the bandit barons are the chief obstacles to economic progress. In this primary needs are better communication and education, the former for reasons of strategy, the latter to undermine the apathy with which the bandits endure depredations of bandits as they endure the corruption of officials. Fighting bandits is as a Japanese officer disgustedly said to him, "like swatting flies." It may be five years before the thankless task has been completed and the flies reduced to a negligible infestation. He photographed bandits, captured and tied-to-post in the square just before they were publicly executed.

AS FOR CHINA proper he has a lot to say, but introduces his chapters with this humble warning to the reader: "The recorded history of Chinese civilization covers a period of 4,000 years.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

HOLY DEADLOCK, by A. P. Herbert.
THE ROAD TO NOWHERE, by Maurice Walsh.
SEVEN FAMOUS NOVELS, by H. G. Wells.
RIVERS GLIDE ON, by A. Hamilton Gibbs.
GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS, by James Hilton.
SO RED THE ROSE, by Stark Young.
MR. PARKER PYNE, by Agatha Christie.
SOMEBODY MUST, by Alice Grant Rosman.
RIVER SUPREME, by Alice Tisdale Hobart.
MAN'S FATE, by Andre Mairaux.
THE PROVINCIAL LADY IN AMERICA, by E. M. Delafield.

UNFINISHED CATHEDRAL, by T. S. Stribling.
I. CLAUDIO, by Robert Graves.
THE UNPOSSESSED, by Tess Slesinger.
THE GINGER GRIFFEN, by Anna Bridge.
LAMB IN HIS BOSOM, by Caroline Miller.
FIVE SILVER DAUGHTERS, by Louis Untermeyer.
THANK YOU, JEEVES, by P. G. Wodehouse.
JOURNEY TO THE END OF THE NIGHT, by Louis Ferdinand Celine.

PRIVATE WORDS, by Phyllis Bottome.
TENDER IS THE NIGHT, by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

WITHIN THIS PRESENT, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Hervey Allen.
MEN AGAINST THE SEA, by Charles Nordhoff and James N. Hall.

OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, by Alice Tisdale Hobart.

GENERAL

ENGLISH JOURNEY, by J. B. Priestley.
THE CONQUEST OF TIME, by Sven Hedin.

CURZON: THE LAST PHASE, by Harold Nicolson.

NEW CAREERS FOR YOUTH, by Walter Pitkin.

A CHINESE TESTAMENT: THE ANTOGRAPHY OF TAN SHIH HUA.

WILLY JACK, by Sidney Howard and Paul de Kruif.

NIJINSKY, by Romola Nijsinsky.

MERCHANTS OF DEATH, by H. C. Engelbrecht, Ph.D., and F. C. Hanighen.

TECHNICS AND CIVILIZATION, by Lewis Mumford.

THE SAGA OF THE COMSTOCK LODE, by George D. Lyman.

WHILE ROME BURNS, by Alexander Woolcott.

FIRST OVER EVEREST, by P. F. M. Fellowes.

TESTAMENT OF YOUTH, by Vera Brittain.

MORE POWER TO YOU, by Walter B. Pitkin.

THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Wain.

100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet.

Tells How Peary Reached the Pole

STRANGELY enough, there are still people who believe that Dr. Cook, and not Admiral Peary, really discovered the North Pole.

Donald B. MacMillan, himself a famous Arctic explorer, has been meditating over this fact and it has made him mad. So now he has written straight.

"How Peary Reached the Pole," to set everybody straight.

Mr. MacMillan knows what he is talking about, for he was one of Peary's assistants on that trip.

He had charge of one of the sledge parties that helped Peary on that final dash to the pole and he accompanied Peary to within 100 miles or so of the goal.

On his way back he—and also Peary himself—talked with two Eskimos who had accompanied Cook and learned from them, before anybody knew that there was going to be a world-wide controversy over it, exactly where Cook had been.

That Peary got to the pole, says MacMillan, is absolutely undeniable. He got there because he was the world's most experienced Arctic explorer, knew conditions on the polar ice better than any other man alive, and systematized his job in magnificent fashion.

Further, he says, it is equally undeniable that Cook never got within 500 miles of the pole. Both of his Eskimos testified that he never even got out of eight of land.

The conditions of his trip make his story unbelievable to anyone familiar with Arctic exploration. And, says Mr. MacMillan, is that.

Not much of his book is devoted to the controversy. Most of it is a straight recital of Peary's epic dash—and a fine, stirring book it is. It is published by the Houghton Mifflin Company.

Science Book Choice

THE SCIENTIFIC BOOK CLUB'S book-of-the-month, "Science for a New World," a survey of the field of modern science by Sir J. Arthur Thomson, edited by J. G. Crowther. The book includes such contributors as Professor Hogen, on "Hereditv and Human Affairs"; Sir Leslie Mackenzie on "Medicine"; Christopher Dawson on "Sociology"; Max Planck on "Casuality in Nature"; Professor Birkhoff of Harvard on "Mathematics"; and Professor Irvine Mason of Durham and A. S. Eve of McGill on "Chemistry" and "Physics."

The population of China is estimated at 450,000,000. China is larger than Europe. The author of this book is twenty-six years old. He has spent altogether about seven months in China. He does not speak Chinese.

In Southern, or "Red" China, he found 3,000,000 men under arms with the number of colonels second only to the number of generals. He made the acquaintance of politicians and missionaries and realized that the Chinese, poor pagans souls, had not yet learned to differentiate between the various brands of Christianity and their respective "Jesus-men."

At Hongkong he found a controversy, magnificently appropriate to the Outposts of Empire, in the papers over the film "Cavalcade." The Government and the elite of the colony had been invited to a special premiere and the rest of the audience had been charged exorbitant prices for the privilege of attending the film in such distinguished company. To Fleming of Oxford, "that was pure, exhilarating breath of snobbery was as good as a sight of Dover cliffs; the Old Country seemed very near."

From Japan he crossed the Pacific to Seattle, where a convivial session with an old friend resulted in him missing the eastbound North Coast Limited, and in his final adventure. Taking a taxi and hitting a speed up to seventy-four miles an hour he overtook the train at a station in the Cascades. Then, New York with its publishers, its subway, catacombs, its human automats and across the Atlantic to England and home.

Altogether, a vivacious narrative and a vivid picture of the Far East.

Oxford Group Take-off Novelist Gets Funny Confession To Lover Girl's "Total Recall" Quits "Rotting Round"

By W. T. ALLISON

ROSE MACAULAY is one of the wittiest women writers in England. For several years she has been specializing in satirical stories, "Orphan Island," "Potterian" and "Told by an Idiot" showed her ability to treat with what she herself calls "unredeemed levity" people with good old Victorian notions about religion, dress and things in general. And now she has seen a chance to indulge her wit and to line her purse by writing a take-off on the Oxford Group Movement. She calls it "Going Abroad."

I can imagine that even Frank Buchman could read this novel with equanimity. In fact, I am rather inclined to think that he and his followers will regard it as a good advertisement for their cause.

When the curtain of "Going Abroad" rises we see Mrs. Richard Aubrey, wife of the missionary Bishop of Xanadu, sitting outside a cafe of Fuentebella, a watering-place on the Basque Coast. The guests in the hotel were the following: Bishop Aubrey and his wife; M. Josef and his wife, owners of a chain of beauty shops on the Continent; Sir Arthur Denial, an old friend of Bishop Aubrey;

Sir Buckley, a retired English officer, his wife, their lovely daughter, and Mrs. Dixon, a divorcee whose skin has been ruined by cosmetics.

With headquarters at Zarua, a seaside town near Fuenterribia, these people are surprised and rather annoyed at the arrival of a party of eight Oxford Groupers who invade their hotel. They have been sent on a holiday tour to the Basque Coast by a wealthy anonymous English friend of the movement.

The leader of the group is Ted Baines, an athletic Oxford man who is at once impressed by Hero Buckley's charms, and works hard through out the first half of this story in a successful effort to "change" her. The scene in which she confesses to Ted with tears how miserable she is because she has frequent visions of death and because she loves her English employer, who loves another woman, *no doubt intended by Miss Macaulay to be humorous, but it seems to me pathetic.*

DID SHE? by Elinor Glyn.

BLUE MARIGOLDS, by Helen Topping Miller.

MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

THE MAN WITHOUT NERVES, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

FORMULA, by Sidney Horler.

DEATH TAKES THE STAGE, by Gavin Holt.

THE ROAD TO NOWHERE, by Maurice Walsh.

THE YEARS ARE SO LONG, by Josephine Lawrence.

DID SHE? by Elinor Glyn.

BLUE MARIGOLDS, by Helen Topping Miller.

AND QUIET FLOWS THE DON, by Mikhail Shishkov.

POWER TO KILL, by Robert Hichens.

GROCKED LANE, by Frances Noyes Hart.

FREE FISHERS, by John Buchan.

LAMB IN HIS BOSOM, by Caroline Miller.

HOLY DEADLOCK, by A. P. Herbert.

PHANTOM EMPEROR, by Neil Swanson.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

THE PEEL TRAIT, by Joseph C. Lincoln.

THE LONG DAY CLOSES, by Beatrice Tinsley.

AND QUIET FLOWS THE DON, by Mikhail Shishkov.

SHOOT UP, by F. C. Robertson.

GOLD IS KING, by Ottwell Binns.

DAVID AND DESTINY, by Ian Hay.

KING COBRA, by Mark Channing.

MR. PIDGEON'S ISLAND, by Anthony Berkeley.

HAROLD LAMB, who wrote about the medieval East in "Genghis Khan," "Tamerlane" and "The Crusades," has just been sold for £2s; no great price for a hymn which has had its full share of popularity and even of controversy. It was written for a Sunday school festival at Horbury, in Yorkshire, where the author was then curate. The bishop of the diocese raised objections to the lines, "With the Cross of Jesus going on before," as savouring of ritualism; whereupon the author suggested modification, "With the Cross of Jesus left behind the door."

THE MAN IN HIS BOSOM, by Caroline Miller.

THE PULLITER PRIZE novel, is now selling at the rate of 1,000 copies a day, Harper's report.

HARRY HANSON LEES, who is doing the illustrations for Baron Ireland's "Our Cat," which Doubleday, Doran will publish in the autumn, reports that the cat he now has, called "Beany," has modeled for a series of pictures which have brought in nearly \$2,000. This same cat probably will model for the Ireland book pictures.

LUREN GILFILLAN, whose book, "I Went to Pitt College," has been one of the successes of this season, is at work on a "novel with a sociological theme" which Viking will publish when it is completed. Miss Gilfillan held one of the four honorary fellowships to the Breadloaf Writers' Conference held the last two weeks of August by Middlebury College.

LONG before he wrote his best selling "The Native's Return," published by Harper's, Louis Adamic wrote a book for the Viking Press called "Dynamite: The Story of Class Violence in America." It was published in 1933 and has had a small but steady sale ever since. Now Mr. Adamic is revising the book and writing three new chapters. The new edition will be brought out this summer.

ALTHOUGH Lion Feuchtwanger's novel, "The Oppermanns," is officially banned from Germany, the sale of the German edition, published in Holland, is now better than 20,000 copies, Viking Press reports. The sale of the novel in English translation is now well beyond 30,000 copies.

SIR BASIL THOMSON, former assistant com-

missioner at New Scotland Yard, in charge of the C.I.D. and special branch, is working on a

Autumn Fur Styles Show New Luxury and Glamour

Enchanting Sleekness Created By Magic Modes Of Autumn



(Costumes from B. Altman)

NOTHING makes a girl feel quite as well-groomed as the first fall outfit. She knows that summer frocks, however pretty, never give her the glamorous, carefully turned out look she acquires with a dark-colored autumn dress and the absolutely correct accessories. So, fickle though it seems, she generally is more than glad to turn her back on those serviceable cotton and printed silk summer things in favor of new models that are as eye-filling as an autumn sunset.

First of all, fall street dresses are so slimly tailored that you wonder how on earth you ever put up with loose-fitting summer frocks. Long sleeves make you seem so much more sophisticated that you cannot bear to remember how you loved sleeveless tennis dresses. As for accessories—well, when you look at trim suede shoes and bags and lovely fall hats in felt and velvet, you will be more than willing to give your white shoes

away and to put your wide-brimmed white hat right on the top shelf of the least-used closet.

DARK COLOR COMBINATIONS

THOUGH black generally is recommended for the first fall dress, browns, dark greys, rust and deep greens are good this year. Combinations of dark colors are simply stunning, particularly for the very young. If you do get black, remember that it can be trimmed with colorful touches as well as with plain white.

You can go for fascinating details or you can stick to plain, beautifully cut designs. Either is right in style.

If you want to see what is new in smart accessories, look at the bags and shoes on the counter in the sketch. They are, from left to right, suede oxfords trimmed with patent leather, a brown suede bag with gold chain handle, black opera pumps stitched with white, an antelope bag and a plain felt one that is stitched to resemble old-fashioned quilting.

"Big 3" Dominate Hat Styles

TRICORNES, berets and brimmed models are the important news in fall hat fashions. Variations of them, however, are even more important.

You are likely to see tricornes on five out of every ten well-groomed women. Yet not a single hat will look like any other one in the room.

That goes for berets, too. Some are big and flat—others small and roundish, but all are flattering. As for brims, clever designers have worked wonders with them. There are brims that swoop down on one side, brims that roll up in front and back; and a few, wide in front, are cut off at the back.

OTHER TYPES OF HATS

IF, WHEN you have tried on all the captivating variations of the Big Three, you decide they do not do much for you there are still a good many types from which to pick and choose. Pointed-crowned Tyrolean, particularly good for the very young, still are in style. Get one that is trimmed with a pert little feather. Or look at molded caps of velvet and felt, cuff toques and the turbans in all sizes and styles.

Crowns seem to be a trifle higher. Trimmings, such as novel clips, pins, flower and feather fancies, are smart enough to arrest the attention of the most invertebrate hat shopper. Paris couturiers put clusters of birds' wings and occasionally an entire bird on some of their wide-brimmed velvet creations. Veils on the narrow-brimmed afternoon-and-dinner hats, and rather large ribbon bows on the front of some of the berets.

PANCAKE BERET

FOR INSTANCE, the exotic pancake beret illustrated at top is of black felt trimmed with a velvet bow. It is a stunning creation that can be worn with dark silk September street dresses and, later on, with your fur coat.

At the lower left a suave little tricorne, wearable with anything, is shown. It has extremely wide points and is trimmed with a grosgrain bow. The other hat (lower right), appropriately named "Scarlet Empress," is fashioned from soft, wine-colored felt. It clearly illustrates what is being done with this fall's brims.



(Hats from Lilly Dache)



Ultra deluxe is this mink coat which has wide armholes and a streamlined collar.



Here is a new dashing leopard sports model with a tunnel collar and wind-blown revers of rich golden hair.

(Coats from I. J. Fox)

Sleeves Are Fuller, Collars Varied, Capes Popular, In New Season Showings

By MARIAN YOUNG

SLEEVE, collar and bodice details are the outstanding features of fur coat fashions, shown in autumn and winter fur styles. These new models are more than merely something to keep out next winter's icy winds. They are smart creations which combine French sophistication with a sort of Hollywood glamour.

Look for deep armholes, cleverly contrived to give ease without bulkiness. And look at the new sleeves with decorative fullness extended in a pointed outline just under the elbows, with the lower part of the sleeve treated like a tapering cuff section.

Capes are as varied as winter weather itself. You will see modified sailors and tunnel collars with wind-blown revers on sports and daytime coats of coon, muskrat, leopard and Hudson seal. And streamlined as well as luxurious cake-like collars for more formal designs.

Capes, by the way, are important. They appear in waistline, three-quarters and full-length versions for evening and as separate, swinging, pleat-like arrangements for daytime. Street coats with capes generally have smooth fitting shoulder sections with capes fastened under the back of the collars. Few are detachable.

BLUE FUR FOR EVENING
ONE FORM-FITTING, full-length emerald evening wrap has cape sleeves with fullness placed under the arms toward the back. Another three-quarters model of mink has the fur in spiderweb design across the back, proving that fur-coats have been lifted out of the something-to-

tweed suits and simple woolen and silk dresses. These come in all the inexpensive daytime furs, including lapin, muskrat and Hudson seal.

Remember to select a fur coat for its quality as well as its good lines.

Study the fur market before you go into a store. Know that lapin is shaved rabbit and therefore should not cost a great deal more than plain rabbit; that Hudson seal is dyed muskrat and should not be much more expensive than silver or brown muskrat; that the white hairs in a genuine silver fox collar are dark at the root, dark at the tip, and white in the middle, while imitation ones (called "pointed pelts" by the trade) always have hairs that are white from end to end.

Natural silver fox is expensive, of course, and you can expect to pay a good price for it. However, a coat trimmed with imitation silver fox, handsome though it is, should not cost much more than a wrap that is trimmed with dyed fox.

COOL DECORATIVE IDEA

Huge pictures with pretentious-looking frames have no place on walls in the summer time. If you feel that walls without any decoration are much too bare, hang up small prints.

Inexpensive floral prints and small etchings in rather frail, dainty frames are suggested. But use them sparingly. Five or six should be enough in a living-room, while dining and bedrooms can do with even less.

Heavy tapestries and wall hangings must come down, too. With the windows open so much of the time, they will collect too much dust and, in addition, they make a room seem overcrowded and too warm for comfort.



This is the new, flattery street coat of Alaska seal which features a modified version of the sailor collar.



Cossack suit that shows the Russian influence on winter fashions. Made of Russian broadtail, trimmed with Persian lamb.

PEACHES Adaptable To Many Methods Of Preparation and Serving

By MARY E. DAGUE

PEACHES are another of the gifts of the gods that, if I had my way, would be featured on my family menu three times a day until they become, alas, out-of-season and out-of-pocketbook-reach.

Peaches are best of all in their natural state. Yet at breakfast time when I have them sliced with brown sugar and a little cream, they seem just as perfect. And when I eat them in a smooth, luscious mouse or ice cream freshly-made in my own refrigerator, my allegiance is surely tried.

As for old-fashioned peach shortcake, biscuit dough and fruit with cream, plain not whipped, poured over all—well, then I have no more words.

PEACH BAVARIAN CREAM

Yet even a little better, if possible, and certainly lighter, for a summer meal, is peach Bavarian cream. I have a particularly good new recipe for that which was given to me as her favorite dessert recipe by the famous chef of the Hotel Lexington, Charlotte Field, only woman chef in New York.

To make it, you need: One cup peach juice, 1 cup sliced peaches, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons gelatine, 1 cup heavy cream,

Soak gelatine in 4 tablespoons of cold water. Put milk and sugar in double boiler on stove. When hot add gelatine. Strain and set to cool.

When it begins to thicken add peach juice, stir in gently. When cool fold in heavy cream which has been whipped. Line mold with sliced peaches. Pour in mixture and set aside in refrigerator until needed. Serve with additional peaches and whipped cream.

EUCHERED PLUMS

And speaking of peaches, what about plums? I have discovered that few housewives do real justice to this pleasantly tart fruit, which makes such fine relishes for use in late winter when appetites begin to get a bit jaded.

Eucherized plums, for instance, are delicious with roasted pork for winter dinners. The recipe calls for 9 pounds of plums (preferably the large dark-blue ones), 6 pounds sugar, 2 quarts vinegar, 2 tablespoons cinnamon.

Wash and dry plums. Boil vinegar, sugar and cinnamon for five minutes. Pour over plums and let stand twenty-four hours. Drain off liquid and heat to the boiling point. Pour over fruit and allow to stand for another twenty-four hours. Do this for three more mornings. The last

morning simmer fruit and juice for twenty minutes and seal in hot sterilized jars. It takes five successive mornings to make this sweet pickle.

PLUM CONSERVE

For plum conserve cake, 5 pounds plums, 1/2 cup hot water, 1 cup morning simmers fruit and juice for twenty minutes and seal in hot sterilized jars. It takes five successive mornings to make this sweet pickle.

seeded raisins, 1 orange, 1 lemon, 1 cup nut meats, 4 pounds granulated sugar.

Wash plums and remove stones. Put fruit, raisins, hot water and sugar into preserving kettle. Bring slowly to the boil and simmer gently until plums are transpar-

ent. Add nuts and cook ten minutes longer. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

The orange and lemon are washed and cut in thin slices and added when the mixture has simmered twenty minutes. Or they may be omitted.



The peach Bavarian cream not only is one of the most tasty desserts you can serve, but a delight to the eye as well.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

When You Can Ride a Horse You Think You Are Pretty Good

Willie Makes a Trip to Salt Spring Island and the Cat Has Kittens; Two Cows Calve and a Sow Has a Litter of Pigs, But He Learned to Ride a Horse and That Is Something Really Important

By WILLIE WINKLE

Boy, I can ride a horse! I thought I was some punkin when I could ride a scooter and then when I could ride a bike. But imagine what a thrill when you can get up on the back of a big farm horse and not fall off.

Just before we went back to school nobody in our house knew just what to do with themselves so when Labor Day came around we voted to go to Salt Spring Island and see the sights there. Well, we started and my dad said there was an old army pal of his up there that used to shoe the horses and he had a farm there and we'd go and see him and say, what a visit that was!

I guess you won't want to believe me but the cat had kittens, five of them, and two of the cows had calves, and an old sow had a litter of pigs. The animals certainly gave us a reception but that was nothing to what the people gave us, what with fried chicken, cream puffs, whipped cream on everything, deep apple pie — Ah, I guess I'd better stop or I'll make all your mouths water.

SOME BACKS

But what I want to tell you about is riding a horse. They got three big horses up there and they got backs on them as wide as a barn door. And maybe my thighs weren't sore the next day from spreading over that big back. But it was worth it, no fooling.

We went down to the field and Arthur and Elmer, that's the names of the two boys I was staying with, said their dad said we'd better get Doll as she was quieter than Farmer, who has only one eye and the other horse who is so young he likes to kick up his heels. Poor old Farmer ran into the limb of a tree one time and they had to take his eye out. He's eighteen years old now too and he ain't what he used to be, just like my dad, I says.

Well, we didn't have no saddle, just threw a blanket over Doll's back and put on a bridle. Then Elmer and Arthur showed us how it was done. They ride horses just like we city kids ride bikes. You'd think they had glue on their pants the way they stick on.

I was a bit leary about climbing aboard Doll at first. I had to get my dad to give me a leg up and then I had him walk alongside, but when I got my heels tucked in under where Doll's ribs are supposed to be although you can't see them for fat, well I was all right. I walked the horse up and down a couple of times and then I made him trot and then he cantered and boy, I didn't fall off. I didn't even see why I should fall off. It seemed like duck soup to stay up on top. Course old Doll isn't frisky or anything like that. I guess if she stood up on her hind legs like Tom Mix's horse, why I'd just slid off like I was on a banana peel.

WHERE TO SIT

I didn't want to stop riding but Betty was shouting, "Let me have a ride," so I had to

RADIO INTERESTS "KING" OF THE GOLD COAST



Nani Sir Ofori Atta, Chief of the Gold Coast, who is visiting England, was intensely interested in the Radio show at Olympia, London, and when he was allowed to manipulate the volume on the control panel he was delighted. Above we see him with one of his boys at the control panel.

stop. Betty is like a ton of bricks and we almost needed a derrick to hoist her up on old Doll's back. But we finally got her up there and then she didn't know just where to sit. When she got too far back she said Doll's hip bones were uncomfortable and when she got too far to the front a sharp bone they called the withers made her make faces. So we finally got her about right. She was most scared when we let her go and was shouting "Stop Doll!" and Doll wouldn't stop and she didn't like it at all. We told her how to pull the reins but she always seemed to pull the wrong one.

Then Babe says, "Give me ride!" We didn't want her to have a ride but she would get on and she looked like a flea up there on old Doll's back. She wanted to know how to make the reins go and then she told us to leave her alone. Well, she had old Doll walking up



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

long as he is with us, there is no real cause for fright."

"You're right," the hunter proudly said. "Now that you Tinies are in bed, go right to sleep. Don't talk and laugh. Twill just keep you awake."

This made the little hunter smile, and then he said, "Now, wait a while. I have another hammock and I'll get it right away."

It didn't take him very long. Cried he, "This one is also strong. Three of you scramble into it." The Tinies cried, "Hurray!"

Soon everyone was safe and sound. "To slumberland, now, we are bound," cried Duney. "The old hunter's going to stay on guard all night."

"If anything comes wad'ring near, he'll chase it right smack out of here. As

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Running Lesson

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily often would hide in the bushes near where he knew his bunny boys and girls were going to play and listen to their talk. In this way he often learned many things which helped him to look after the small rabbits and teach them lessons they must learn, for rabbits and all other animals learn to go to school, though not, perhaps, exactly as you do. If they don't learn their lessons they have hard times in life.

When Jingle, Jangle, Buster, Custer and the other rabbit boys and girls didn't see their father as he listened to their talk, they said many things they might not otherwise have said. They would be a bit bashful when Uncle Wiggily was among them.

But when they felt themselves quite alone the rabbits would be very different. It was on a time like this that, one day, Uncle Wiggily hid behind some bushes near a place on the seashore beach where he was sure the bunnies would soon come.



They tried a little race

He was right. In a little while he heard Buster and Custer talking. Buster said:

"I am the fastest runner of all!"

"No, I am!" said Custer. "Pooh!" boasted Buster. "Just watch and you'll see. We'll have a race!"

So while Uncle Wiggily, hidden behind the bushes, watched, the two little rabbit boys started to race along a wood land path. First Buster would be ahead and then Custer would leave Buster behind. But at the end of the path the two rabbit boys were about even.

"That was a funny race," said Buster.

"I was sure you couldn't beat me!" laughed Custer.

Behind the bushes Uncle Wiggily shook his head.

"Those rabbit boys of mine didn't run at all well," he said to himself. "Not half fast enough. Why, if they expect to keep away from the Bad Chaps they must learn to run faster than that. I'm surprised I thought I had taught them to be good runners."

He was about to hop out from behind the bush and talk to Buster and Custer when, all of a sudden, on a path the other side of the bush, appeared Jingle and Jangle. Not knowing the boys were there, the girl rabbits began to talk.

"Did you know I was the best runner of all?" asked Jingle.

"No! I am!" said Jangle. "I'll show you!"

"We'll have a race!" said Jingle.

But before they could start Buster and Custer ran around the bush and shouted:

"Girl rabbits can't run! Ha, ha, ha!"

Jingle and Jangle were so surprised they didn't know what to say. But just then Uncle Wiggily hopped out from behind the bush and said:

"I am surprised at you two

through a cloud and whispered, "You should feel real proud. You have succeeded, hunter man, in rocking them to sleep."

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THIS, CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



STEGOSAURUS DINOSAUR HAD NO MORE INTELLIGENCE THAN A THREE-WEEKS-OLD KITTEN!

BRICK MORTAR BECOMES HARDER AS IT GROWS OLDER. THE LIME CHANGES BACK TO LIMESTONE.

IN ENGLAND... DAFFODILS HAVE SOLD FOR \$4,000 PER DOZEN.

© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

MORTAR is made by mixing lime, sand, and water. As the water dries out, carbon dioxide is taken in from the air, and the mixture eventually changes back to limestone again. Sometimes it becomes harder than the bricks themselves.

rabbit boys. You can't run fast enough, nor hop, either, to get away from the Fox or Bob Cat. And I don't believe you girls can run as well as the boys. Try it!" Jingle and Jangle tried a little race but they did worse than Buster and Custer. Uncle Wiggily shook his head. Then he said:

"You must all do better than that. Why, I know a bird who can skip along faster than any of you."

"No bird can run faster than I can!" boasted Buster.

"Oh, is that so?" laughed his father. "Well, look here!"

Just then the queer road runner bird came along. He flipped wings at Uncle Wiggily and said:

"Well, here I am, just as I promised. Shall I show these bunnies how to run across the road from one thicket to another so they won't be caught?"

"Please do," said Uncle Wiggily.

Then the road runner flashed across the highway so fast that the bunnies could scarcely see him. How his legs twiddled!

At first the rabbit boys and girls did not believe that a bird could run faster than they could. But when the feathered creature ran to and fro many times more, why Buster, Custer and Jingle and Jangle were ashamed to be left behind by a bird.

"We'll show Daddie how we can run!" shouted Buster.

"We'll do just as he told us to do in the lessons!" shouted Buster.

Then the rabbit children, after practicing and watching the road bird some more, ran very fast indeed.

"That's fine!" said their father, who was now satisfied. And if the blackboard eraser will give the teacher's desk a bite of chalk, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily going to school.

"No! I am!" said Jangle. "I'll show you!"

"We'll have a race!" said Jingle.

Plants Give Life

Plants play a great part in keeping us fit.

The plants that we use to decorate our room do us a wonderful amount of good, although we may not realize it.

The roots of the plant dig deeply into the soil in the flower pot, in all directions and collect water which is pumped up in some mysterious way into the stems, leaves and flowers. Now you will understand why you should water them frequently.

When the water reaches the foliage the moisture is given off into the air and so makes our rooms fresh and cool.

Auntie May's Corner

A STAMPEBOOK AND SCRAPBOOK

The other day I read a story by Irvin Cobb, the famous humorous writer, telling everyone how to get rich by starting to save things when they are young and by the time they get old these things would be quite valuable. He spoke of stamps, paintings, pictures, furniture, almost anything. But one of the best things is stamps for not only do they increase in value but you learn so much from them.

To be a stamp collector, one does not need to have much money. In fact, many boys and girls of moderate means have good stamp collections. You may ask how they get them. That is an easy question to answer. There are grandma's or grandpa's old love letters, letters from relatives abroad, and others may be obtained by trading with other collectors.

The greatest value of a stamp is in either a geographical or historical sense. When your geography class is studying about the Cape of Good Hope, what could be more interesting than to bring to class a stamp from the Cape, and show how peculiarly the stamp is shaped representing the shape of the Cape.

Although it takes a long time to form a good collection, nothing is more interesting than trying to procure good stamps. Some collectors have collections of 75,000 different stamps.

The rarest American is the St. Louis Bear, printed in 1809. Two boys while looking through some old documents found five of these stamps. Although the stamps are valued at \$2,000 each, the boys kept them for their collection.

PORTRAITS ON STAMPS

Why are portraits used on stamps? Many of us have often wondered. The answer is given in a volume of Cassell's Children's Book of Knowledge. The postage stamp was first introduced into Great Britain in 1840 by Rowland Hill, and, small as it is, this little square of paper worked one of the wonders of the civilized world.

We are shown the first postage stamps issued by Great Britain—penny and twopenny bearing the portrait of young Queen Victoria. Why did they bear a portrait? This was because the face of the queen offered a safeguard against forgery. If the tiny stamps could be printed by anybody, some unscrupulous people would print them and use them to defraud the post office.

By using the portrait of the queen which everyone soon got to know, it was realized that if anyone tried to forge the stamps a line missing or defective in the forgery would in some degree alter the expression, and our eyes are trained to notice the slightest alteration in a familiar face.

During her long reign Queen Victoria's portrait appeared on just 3,000 different postage stamps of Great Britain and her colonies. Many countries followed this example in using portraits for their stamp designs, but others have studies of natives, local scenery, birds, beasts, fishes, heraldic emblems and even mythological subjects.

SCRAPBOOKS

If you do not want to collect stamps you can keep scrapbooks. I know one boy who has a scrapbook on "Caddy," our popular sea serpent.

"I have several hobbies and keep a scrapbook on each of them. Being particularly interested in animals, and since the topic is a broad one, I have three scrapbooks devoted to that subject," says Lester Banks, in Our Dumb Animals.

"Not until you try it a while can you appreciate the pleasure and instruction to be derived from this practice of saving clippings and pictures on your favorite subject. Often we desire to recall something we have read; possibly the recollection is important, and in such cases the scrapbook proves its practical value.

"Often I turn to my old scrapbooks to relieve the tedium of a dull evening. They rival a diary in their power to entertain their possessor, and they are superior to the diary in their usefulness to your friends. My 'thesaurus' on animals never fails to interest anyone to whom I show it.

"To every reader of this magazine I suggest something of the kind on animals. Interesting and instructive information comes from various quarters, principally through magazines and newspapers. In my own scrapbook appear frequently penciled notes—facts that I have learned in conversation.

"It is not always convenient to paste a clipping in its proper place; so I have a capacious pasteboard box into which I toss such items, until I have time to classify and post up.

"As I have said, the subject, animals, is a very broad one, and perhaps you will prefer to build a scrapbook on some particular phase, for instance, Humane Treatment for Animals, Animals' Service to Man, Evolution of Animal Intelligence, Strange Creatures, etc.

"Or you may like the idea of confining your collection of information to the study of one animal. I have, in addition to my other material, and entirely separate, a vast amount of 'dog' stuff—much of it yet to be classified. I have two scrapbooks on dogs—one of them pictorial, a repository of unique, particularly interesting pictures."

POOR LITTLE WALLIE MAY LIVE BUT WITH ONLY ONE LEG



His life in danger while his parents refused medical aid for his infected leg and tried to heal it by prayer. Wallace Doyle Sharp, eight, is shown above, just before he was surrendered by his parents. His leg was amputated and he was given a fair chance to live. The boy was spirited to a hideout in the Dark Sand Mountains near Ft. Payne, Ala., where members of the Holiness cult held a long prayer service in a healing attempt before consenting to medical attention.

G. J. D. VERSE

on
Music of the Day

BUSY MUSIC SEASON PROMISED

ANOTHER music season has come round. Music institutions and studios have invitingly opened their doors. Another period of nine months' teaching begins. Choirs, choral bodies and orchestras—and these nowadays are not a few—will presently be in full swing, and from present indications the capital city promises as busy a season of music as it has in its active past.

In many ways the city is musically fortunate. Times are hard and cares are many, but there are those that have stout hearts and unfailing musical enthusiasm, which have led to many successes and added lustre to its abounding traditions and musical progress.

OPEN WITH TWO COMIC OPERAS

ONE OF the season's first offerings is the visit next week of a company of English opera players in two eighteenth-century ballad operas: Dr. Arne's "Love in a Village," which had its first performance at Covent Garden, London, in 1762, and Shield's "The Farmer," in 1768. Both these were outstanding composers in the days when masques and comic operas, etc., were written in illustration of the prevailing eighteenth century popular tastes of the people. And, perhaps, no greater example of the then wit and satire is there seen and heard than in these two operas, which in their revivals have again appealed so heartily to delighted audiences that may even rival the popularity of the "Beggar's Opera" revivals. Only recently the revival of Sir Edward German's "Merrie England" has met with tremendous success, and the revival of these two old English comic operas is not only a happy coincidence, but is a timely opportunity to hear the music of the "good old days" once again and to hear what England's composers had to say in those far-off days of gallantry and gaiety.

SHIELD'S MUSIC

D. ARNE also wrote the masque of "Alfred" (1740), in which is the famous patriotic air "Rule Britannia." Shield's music has not been frequently heard, but he in his day was celebrated and especially excelled in some compositions. His first comic opera, "A Fitch of Bacon," was first produced at the Haymarket in 1778, and for many years, during which he wrote over forty operas, pantomimes, etc., he was composer to Covent Garden. He is buried in Westminster Abbey.

Some new church music ought to make their appeal to choirmasters and organists who have been looking about for appropriate works for their choirs during the coming season.

Henry Wardale's "Mass of St. Michael" (Latin words) is recommended to good choirs, who should know this work. It is for mixed voices and organ, the vocal writing being strong and effectively laid out, and should prove impressive. The setting includes Kyrie Gloria, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei. An anthem for Harvest, "While the Earth Remaineth," is a setting of Genesis viii 22, St. John iv 35, and part of Psalm c. After a dignified opening for basses and a brief passage, "Lift Up Your Eyes" for sopranos, all voices enter with a jubilant and highly effective treatment of "O Be Joyful." It is by Charles F. Waters.

Another Harvest anthem, "O Christ Who Holds the Open Gate," is not difficult and should prove highly effective and a joy to sing.

William H. Speer's "Communion Service in A" is an admirable setting and is cordially recommended. Florence Carey has some melodiously-written pages in a short anthem, "Urbe Fortitudine," and "The Lord Shall Preserve Thee From All Evil." The former has parts for tenors and basses to a study tune, and verses for soprano and alto. The latter contains a solo for bass or baritone and solo for soprano or tenor, and optional two-part work for soprano and alto or tenor and bass. A Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in B minor by A. J. B. Hutchins has much to commend it; voices frequently left unaccompanied.

SUMMER MUSIC IN THE OPEN SPACES

A PART from the tremendous amount of summer music given by bands in the open spaces everywhere, it is astonishing to see the number of annual tournaments, summer instrumental music classes and band contests that have taken place this summer over in the United States, and all these by the youth of America's public and high schools. So great is the interest shown in bands and band music that many bands traveled hundreds of miles to take part in these activities. One band came from a distance of over 600 miles to attend the recent tournament of the California School and Orchestral Association held at San Francisco. And some of the bands had a membership of over a hundred players.

This year the state of Wisconsin has had the biggest tournament in its history. At Green Bay, 7,500 school musicians from all over that state took part. There were no less than eighty-three bands, thirty orchestras, sixteen choruses and scores of ensembles and soloists that participated, and were cheered by an audience of 10,000, including the governor of the state.

A REASON, PERHAPS?

DOWN in Denver, when most thoughts turn to vacations, excursions, days of rest or sport, there over 300 buckled down to earnest practice in the summer music classes held in the auditorium of the Denver South High School. Perhaps this is one of the reasons that this high school has a well-trained band of over 100 pieces and an equally as large orchestra. Its band is said to be one of the best in America. Here is there worth-while effort, and these are only examples of what the youth of the schools throughout America are accomplishing in the art of band music by the grown-ups. In Cresco, Iowa, despite tax cuts, etc., voters of that city voted a special tax to support a municipal band to represent that community and furnish summer concerts.

In the Mormon state of Utah, by the way, there is at the South Cache High School of Hyrum a flourishing band of nearly seventy members, all of whom are girls.

AGAIN THE "PROMS"

THE LONDON Promenade Concerts have again commenced, and those who have had the good fortune to hear these most extraordinary nighty concerts at Queen's Hall can picture the scenes of the opening night, when the popular conductor, Sir Henry Wood, comes forward to the conductor's rostrum, amidst the prolonged plaudits of a packed audience. This is the fortieth season of the "Proms" (familiarly termed) and is also, by the way, the fortieth season conducted by Sir Henry. It will last for eight weeks, with an extra night for the opening, from August 11 till Saturday, October 6. As usual, the regular features are the Wagner nights on Mondays, Brahms alternating with Bach, or Bach to Handel, on Wednesdays, and Beethoven on Friday evenings.

A special concert to Delius took place on August 23, and special concerts were given on the night of September 1 to Strauss, Sibelius (September 4) and Vaughan Williams (September 27). The three prize-winning overtures in The Daily Telegraph Competition (mentioned in this column at the time) were performed on Thursday evening last, and various works will be given first-time performances during the "Proms" season.

I love it at the close of day,
When the sun's just gone to rest,
And the peaks of the far-off mountains,
Against the golden sky are prest
When the swallows have flown homeward,
And the stars begin to peep,
A peacefulness seems over all
And the shadows longer creep
I love the dusky twilight,
The gleam of the evening star,
The clang of the distant wild geese,
Winging their way afar.
Twilight like the end of a long, long road,
Weary are the feet that trod.
The path of life, thro' joy and strife,
Nearer to Heaven and God.
—Amy Palandat.

Negro Talent

All God's Chill'un Have Entertainment Ability or Ambition

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEW YORK.

UP IN Harlem it seems that all God's chill'un got theatrical ability, musical talent, or educated feet.

Ask almost any urchin on Lenox Avenue what he's going to be. If he doesn't say "a tontainuh" or "a orch'tra player" it is probably because he already has had a taste of the legitimate theatre as one of the many little angels in "The Green Pastures." In that case he'll say a "actuh". . .

Ask some sepias lass and she'll confide an ambition to dance in a night club, or in the chorus of Lew Leslie's annual "Blackbirds" on Broadway, or maybe to sing in the celebrated Hall Johnson Choir. . . . Ask one of those amazingly agile couples who haunt the Harlem dance halls every night and they'll tell you they're not there just to pleasure themselves, but to practice for a turn in vaudeville or a spot in a cabaret.

Before these eager children of the night are always whimpering mirages of names in ten-foot lights on Broadway, and tantalizing recollections of Negro celebrities who have gone before. . . . Of Ethel Waters, the dynamic songstress who began in a tawdry little joint near Atlantic City and now

Premier's Home Done In Water Colors By Checkley



This is the residence of Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Premier of British Columbia, done by Arthur Checkley, the noted water color artist. This house has a unique location on Beach Drive, looking on to Oak Bay golf course on one side and on the other side, with an unobstructed view across the Straits of Juan de Fuca to the Olympic Mountains and over some of the Gulf Islands to Mount Baker. The house is erected upon solid rock. Of massive design, it is built more for solidity and comfort than for prettiness. Standing alone in splendid isolation, its dignified appearance demands the attention and admiration of passing motorists and pedestrians.

Church Head Influential Dress Reformer

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

Archbishop of Canterbury Is British Labor's Ambassador Extraordinary; Slum Parishes Won Dr. Cosmo Lang to Workers

LONDON.

WHILE it has always been true that cats could look at kings, the workingman generally has found it difficult to get a hearing in the high places. That is because cats cannot embarrass the throne with urgent or unusual requests for assistance or succor.

Circumstances, however, has given British labor one spokesman—who has free access to the heads of the government, the privy council and even the court of St. James—a man who is an able pleader, a superb diplomat and a qualified statesman. This spokesman friend and staunch ally is Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, whose views are accepted by a greater audience than those of any other person except the royal family and the prime minister.

As the head of the Church of England, his sermons, speeches and epistles to the press are regular items of important news; and the effectiveness of his pronouncements can be judged by the fact that a single letter to the press undid the results of several months of anti-Jewish propaganda.

He has been a strangely successful career. He is a Scot, born into a Presbyterian family, his father being Moderator of the Church of Scotland and principal of Aberdeen University. He studied for the bar at Glasgow and Oxford Universities. Then suddenly at the age of twenty-six—he was born in 1864—he took Holy Orders in the Church of England.

His first church job was that of curate in Leeds in the slum parish. Ten years later he was Bishop of Stepney, in one of the poorest districts of London. His experiences at Leeds and in Stepney made a life-long impression upon him and he has ever been a friend of the poor working man.

THEN CHAPLAIN TO QUEEN

In A FEW years he got his chance to show it in a resounding fashion. He had been made chaplain to Queen Victoria and became Archbishop of York in 1908. As such he had a seat in the House of Lords. In November, 1917, in the most critical period of the World War, some of the effete peers had been making supercilious remarks about the unrest among the laboring classes. Up rose the Archbishop of York to say:

"Vast numbers from the overcrowded houses in the slums came forward with the greatest readiness to help their country to which apparently they owed so little. . . . The workers will rightly demand that pravir conditions shall not be restored. . . . Having borne the greater part of the strain and sacrifice of war, they are determined the rewards of their labor shall be adequate."

"The first cause of unrest is the unequal distribution of rewards in industry. . . . The second cause is the dehumanizing of industry, which leads the worker to feel that he is but a cog in the machine, liable to be scrapped like the machinery he attends. . . . It is a commonplace that industrial peace depends upon labor and capital joining together, but it is mockery to speak of partnership when labor is denied any real controlling voice in the settlement of conditions of work. They resent this Prussianizing of industry."

FIFTEEN YEARS AHEAD OF ROOSEVELT

IT WAS a regular Franklin Roosevelt speech delivered by the prelate seventeen years ago, serving his country. Dr. Lang made war speeches in many of the towns of the industrial north of England, to the Grand Fleet, to the sections of the army at the front. Then in 1918 he went to the United States. He spoke to the American soldiers at Camp Upton, to gatherings of American business men, to packed audiences at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and Trinity Church in New York City. In the spring of 1918 he made a tour of the Mediterranean and to Palestine as the guest of the British Government.

One of the wedding gifts was an island. It was given by Miss Hazel Goldman to her brother.

The island, about four acres in size, is known as the New Stone, and lies at the mouth of the River Yealm, four and a half miles southeast of Plymouth.

SLAVELESS SHIRTS

ALTHOUGH the weather has been so unusually hot there are very few men who have even half as much courage as Mr. Marshall, the dress reformer wedding guest.

Most of them wear practically the same clothes in summer and winter.

Still in one there has been a change—and that is shirts. More and more men are wearing shirts without sleeves, or with short sleeves, and with the collar attached, for the summer. Most of them are made of rayon.

Occasionally one sees a sun helmet, and even a drill suit—but these are almost invariably worn by men who have returned from the tropics. They are used to wearing these clothes—but other men are held back by the fear of being conspicuous.



Dr. Cosmo Lang . . . labor's friend.

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In 1928 he received his final and crowning step-up—he was made Archbishop of Canterbury. Incidentally, he is the first bachelor head of the church since 1757. And he is no old fogey, this seventy-year-old bachelor. When others "grouse" about the new after-the-war generation, the Archbishop steps forward and says:

"I like the frankness, fresh vitality and curiosity of the new generation."

BACKED SUNDAY MOVIES

TWO YEARS AGO there was up in Parliament a bill which would permit communities to have movies open on Sundays if they chose. Many churchmen and laymen fought it. Dr. Lang supported it, saying:

"People go to church because they want to. If there be any who do not want to, but go because there is no other comfortable place, I doubt whether their presence is an acceptable act of worship. . . . There is no proof that the cinema prevents people attending public worship. There is no use arguing people should spend a quiet evening at home. How can families, confined in one or two rooms, find any rest or recreation there? The result is the elder people go to the 'pub' and the younger ones to the streets—a great source of evil."

He has expressed the same common sense British view on the necessity of disarmament, upon Germany's refusal morally to disarm, upon the vast importance of the press and films.

IN MANY homes there has taken place during the past few days an event of unusual importance, of unusual interest and of unusual pathos. From these homes some little boy or girl has gone to school for the first time.

There is, of course, no prettier spectacle than to see these little folk trot off to whatever awaits them in our great teach-machine; carefully shined and polished by maternal hands; not a little impressed with the greatness of the occasion, and quite fancying themselves in their new role. The mothers are proud, too. But sad. Where is the mother who does not surren her child to some other woman with a pang almost akin to that of one who surrenders a lover? She feels that he will never be quite hers again; never, at any rate, so exclusively hers—her very own. For this is the beginning of new interests outside the home.

The mother feels that she is giving up her little boy, giving up her little girl. She is proud of them, yet afraid for them. Heretofore she has been the sun about whom their lives have revolved. But now they are to be caught into the orbit of education. They will still absorb the maternal light, but more distantly now. The mother will have a rival, a young slip of a girl who teaches school and who will have her children for more of their waking hours than they will spend at home.

So there is little wonder that there were tears in some mothers' eyes, although there were smiles upon their lips and pleasant goodbyes upon their tongues. Some may have persuaded themselves that the tears were tears of pride, but it is not so. They were tears of parting; of parting with something that will never again be quite the same; never again so close as in the precious years that are past.

But after school the little wanderers return. Their eyes are bright with what they have seen; their tongues are busy telling it to the one they love the best. After all, she has not lost them. She embraces them and is glad. They are still hers, and this home is still their refuge. And next day she sees them go from her with a contented smile. But sometimes the pang returns. It is a pang that only mothers know.

What They Say

THE COST of unplanned production is prohibitive in terms of decency and human happiness.

—Rexford G. Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture.

DICTATORSHIPS teach us the glory of dying for the fatherland, but democracies teach that it is far better to live and work for the fatherland.

—President Thomas G. Masaryk of Czechoslovakia.

TO ANYONE who will work it, the soil will offer a real living.

—Harvey Firestone, rubber magnate.

IF WE are to provide work for all, we must have the five-day work week.

—William Green, A.F. of L. president.

IF I WERE to name an eighth wonder of the world, it would be the law of human relations. All the wonders are not worth much without understanding in the world where friendship, square dealing, and service abide.

—Prof. A. W. Nolan, University of Illinois.

Savings Fund

Employees of General Motors Participate In Profitable Investment

MORE than 50,000 employees of General Motors Corporation are participating in the General Motors Employees' Savings and Investment Fund Plan, it is disclosed in a booklet just issued to employees.

The Savings and Investment Fund is the plan by which General Motors helps its employees to build a surplus against emergencies and old age, and enables employees to participate in the progress of the corporation.

The manner in which the Savings and Investment Plan, served as a form of unemployment reserve during the darkest days of the depression is disclosed by some of the figures released in the booklet. On January 1, 1930, the employees had reserves in the fund of \$90,000,000. These funds were heavily drawn upon in 1930, '31 and '32. For instance, during 1932 when employment and payrolls were at low ebb, more than \$44,000,000 was distributed. And yet, at the end of 1932, due to further payments into the fund by the employees and the corporation, the employees still had reserves of \$60,000,000.

THE SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT FUND PLAN works as follows: Any employee of General Motors Corporation and its subsidiaries in the United States who has been in continuous service for three months and whose rate of earning is not more than \$4,500 a year, is eligible. Employees authorize the deduction from their wages or salaries for payment into the Savings Fund in amounts of \$5 or multiples of \$5, but not more than 10 per cent of wages or salaries received, and in no case can more than \$300 be paid in by one individual in any one year.

The employees thus joins the Savings Fund automatically participates in the Investment Fund.

THE MEN guests assembling for the wedding of the Hon. Margaret Theisinger at St. John's Church, Smith Square, looked very much like the guests at any other society wedding.</p

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Engineers Now Analyzing Noises to Silence Nerve-wracking Dins in Cities

How a New Radio-like Device Diagnoses Sounds to Produce Silently Running Machinery

CITIES are now joining the "ranks of the silent," as the result of the passing of another milestone in engineering progress which marks the development of a portable noise-analyzer. This device is so rugged that it readily can be carried about and used wherever nerve-racking noise makes known its unwelcome presence.

The new portable noise-analyzer which was developed by W. O. Gabon, a Westinghouse research engineer, diagnoses a noise by separating it into the different elements which compose it and by measuring the pitch and intensity of each component. The device consists of three small leather-covered cases. One case contains a noise meter, the second the noise-analyzer and the third, a microphone and batteries.

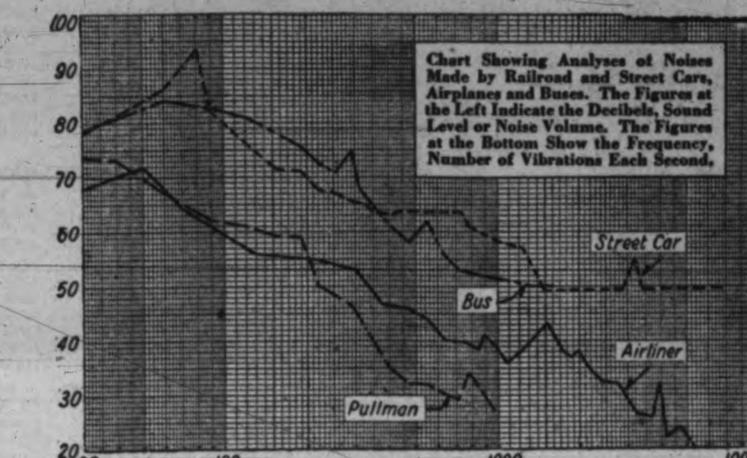
Recent tests in which analyses were made of the noises made by high-speed airplanes, railroad trains, street cars and buses demonstrate the wide field of use to which the new device is applicable.

Sound plays a very important part in the health and happiness of human beings. Sounds made up of disords—noise—have a harmful influence upon health and hence upon happiness. It follows that efficiency is also impaired.

Recent investigations by a group of psychologists reveal the fact that the pitch, complexity and variation of complexity of a noise are much more important factors than mere loudness or intensity in determining the harmful effect of noise upon production in industrial and office tasks.

In making the tests total noise readings and analysis readings were taken for various rates of speed and for various conditions, such as rough air and smooth air in the case of the airplane; terminal track, open country track and tunnels in the train tests; paved street city track and open country track for the street car, and suburban boulevard and downtown city traffic for the bus.

The chart discloses that in each of the four vehicles analyzed the low



frequency sources of noise are much more intense than the high frequency sources.

In the cases of the airliner and the pullman the high frequency noises dropped below twenty-five decibels, which is equivalent to the noise of a cat purring.

In the cases of the street car and bus, the intensity curves, although higher in value, follow a pattern similar to those of the airliner and pullman with a downward slope through the low and medium frequencies, but where the curves for the latter two continue to decline in the high frequency band, the street car and bus curves flatten out. This fact is attributed to the presence of high frequency gear noises in the street car and to window rattle and similar impact noises in the bus.

The numerous sharp peaks which occur in each of the curves indicate sources of loud noise at frequencies corresponding to the peaks. By tracing the causes of such noise sources and eliminating as much as possible

the causes, engineers may be able to quiet the total noise.

The noise-analyzer is not nearly as well known as the noise meter, which measures only the total noise or loudness. The noise meter gives noise rattlings of boiler factories, offices, gunfire, rustling leaves and the like and informs the world how many times noisier Times Square in New York City is than the corner of State and Madison Streets in Chicago's loop.

Although not as spectacular and therefore not as well known to the public, the noise-analyzer accomplishes a much more important work and its finding will have an important influence on the design of machinery and mechanical equipment in the future.

The noise-analyzer has been of im-

portant assistance in reducing the noise of electric motors. When a motor is exposed to the super-sensitive ear of the analyzer, engineers are able to find out how much of the total

noise is caused by unbalance of the rotor, how much by the commutator bars, what part by slots in the rotor and what part by gear noises. It also enables them to trace the causes of the noise so that they can eliminate these causes at their source.

Housewives may be interested in knowing that the noise-analyzer has

already played an important part in giving them quiet electric refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, and other motor driven appliances. In all these cases, the analyzer has been invaluable in eliminating or minimizing noise elements caused by the motor parts, fan assembly, gear drive and similar parts.

The noise-analyzer is similar in ap-

pearance to a radio set. On its panel are switches, dials and meters. Inside are four vacuum tubes, condensers, transformers and similar apparatus. All this equipment is compactly built into a leather-covered case. To understand this operation a knowledge of the principles of



Two engineers are shown using the noise-analyzer to analyze the sounds made by a bus. No noise escapes the ear of this sensitive device which diagnoses a noise by separating it into the sound element of which it is composed.

sound and vibration are necessary.

Sound is the result of an object

vibrating within the audible range.

The vibrating object causes alternate

expansions and contractions of the

medium surrounding the object, and

these pressure changes are trans-

mitted in waves by the medium to all

points in the vicinity of the sound

source. Thus, a sound wave exerts

a definite pressure on any object,

such as a human ear drum, located in

the sound field. As a standard, sci-

entists have agreed upon a barely

audible sound of 1,000 vibrations per

second. Such a sound presses upon

each square centimeter of an aver-

age ear drum with a force of 1.5,000

dynes per square centimeter (1-6 square

inch, approximately), but this sound, when

increased in loudness to the threshold

of pain, exerts a force of 3,000 dynes

per square centimeter. Respect for

the human ear grows with the realiza-

tion that it functions through such

an extreme range of sound intensity

and pressure—in this case the loud

sound exerts 15,000,000 times as much

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Farm and Garden



Pergolas and Pool Make Garden Lovely

Preparing Beds For Perennials

The Soil

By HORACE WHITEOAK
President of the Victoria
Horticultural Society

IN MY LAST article I discussed the digging and draining necessary to make a perfect perennial bed. To-day I will deal with the preparation of the soil.

For perennials, a rich mellow soil is best, though I have seen them do well in a heavy soil.

Should the soil in your garden be unsuitable you must treat the existing conditions so as to bring it as near the texture and constitution of a good loam as possible.

A heavy soil, one of a clayey nature, may be lightened up considerably by the addition of sand, wood ashes, burnt clay, or other materials inert in character. Occasional dressings of lime or exposure to frost will modify its close and sticky nature.

A light soil, one in which there is an abundance of sand, may be enriched by a liberal addition of leaf-mould (oak preferred). The contents of the compost heap, or clay which has been broken up by drying or pulverizing, will also make the soil heavier. Peat may be added, but it is nearly always deficient in lime, and, being itself a soil built up almost entirely from residue of previous vegetation, it is very apt to become somewhat sour.

PEATY SOIL SOUR

Peaty soils in themselves are usually water-logged and drainage and liming are first essential for their conversion to a fair state of fertility.

Herbaceous borders are not disturbed every year, so it is necessary to provide a reserve of plant food and the soil should have a good supply of manure incorporated therein. As I stated in my previous article, the lower layers should be dressed with farmyard manure. I see no objection to digging in comparatively fresh material, as it is not needed or brought into use until the plant is fairly well advanced, and is needed on little extra food. It also provides cool root run into which the roots can penetrate without the time we get the sun, dry weather.

For the top spade of earth we could use manure which has been stacked and thoroughly decayed. This should be well mixed with the soil.

Excavating the soil to a depth of three feet allows us to add layers of soil and layers of manure as the work proceeds. Bone meal of a coarse nature can be used in building up a soil by this method. A border made thus will not require as much top dressing year after year as the more shallow ones.

Very often we find in old gardens a soil which has been cultivated and manured for many years and has become overcharged with humus. It is probably full of insects and fungoid diseases. A soil of this nature eventually becomes sour and no plant will grow in a satisfactory manner.

In a case like this manure should be withheld and a dressing of lime given. Lime, in itself, is not a very active fertiliser, but it will combine with acids to form useful plant foods.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen's Garden Has Formal Beauty; Pond to Be Illuminated; Dwarf Plants in Crazy Pavement

By "CERES"

PERGOLAS covered with masses of climbing roses; a weeping willow tree drooping its bright green leaves to a clear, circular pool; colored fish darting under water lilies and between towering bulrushes; neat cement walks; dwarf plants growing in a crazy pavement; curving beds full of flowers; and terraced lawns are a few of the features of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen's lovely garden in Esquimalt.

Only five years ago this garden was nothing but bush. In 1929 Mr. Allen started to clear the ground, and, single-handed, designed and built this beauty spot.

The landscape work is balanced, and has conformed to the surroundings. At one end of the garden is a rockery, while at the other end is the perennial bed. Two cement paths, shaded by many pergolas, lead to the house, and between them is the round lily pond.

Due to its white trellis and arbor work, its smooth cement pathways and neat lawns, the garden has a formal appearance.

WILLOW FIVE YEARS OLD

Now that the roses on the pergolas are over, the pool, with the weeping willow tree dipping its branches into the water, is the prettiest sight. Before the land had been properly cleared, Mr. Allen planted the willow. It was only a sapling, hardly an inch across. The blowing up of the stumps, and the breaking up of the land did not disturb it, and now, after five years, the trunk is over ten inches in diameter.

The pool was built too close to the tree and the sides and bottom had to be reinforced with an extra ten inches of concrete to prevent the roots breaking through. One day Mr. Allen believes that the tree will even overcome this obstruction, and then he will have to turn the circular pool into a crescent.

On a pedestal, in the centre of the pool, is a bronze statue which can be illuminated at night. This statue was once a staircase in some palatial dwelling. Mr. Allen has promised the children that he will have the whole pool lit up for Christmas. He plans to have different colored electric lamps all around the edge of the pond.

In the pool there are six different kinds of fish, including many goldfish and sunfish, and one trout. These fish live on a diet of earthworms, and are so tame that they will come up and grab a worm from your hand. At the end of the pond is a bed full of irises. The two different kinds growing by the water, which this gardener consider the natural place for them, are the Iris Germanica and the Iris Siberica.

BED MASS OF COLOR

Behind the pool is a bed running along by the neat green fence.

The bed, which has a border of pansies, with sweet sultana, salvia splendens, and marigolds, grading upward, is a mass of color. In the centre of the bed is a clump of cannae, which, though they were badly bitten by the frost, are now a gorgeous sight.

Another bed has a border of asters and gladioli, with violets as an edging plant. Also in this bed is a clump of ribbon grass and a century plant which flowered for the first time this year. It had a gorgeous, cream-colored flower, composed of lots of little bell-shaped blossoms.

The wide crazy pavement of the house has all manner of rock plants growing in the cracks. Dwarf campanulas and violas peep through between the cement blocks, and one lovely little flower is the gentiana sino-dimorpha, which, when growing down the side of the rockery, according to Mr. Allen, looks like a river of blue.

Roses, wisteria and clematis grow up beside the veranda of the house. But perhaps the most admired parts of the garden are the lovely lawns. These are as green and well-cut that they form a magnificent background for the beauty of the flowers.

New Amendment For Canada Grain Act

Among the eight bills affecting agriculture which became law during the 1934 session of the Dominion Parliament was an act to amend the Canada Grain Act. The changes in this act place the statutory grades of No. 2 Manitoba northern wheat on the same basis as No. 1 Manitoba hard and No. 1 Manitoba northern in so far as milling quality is concerned, and also empowers the western standards committee to deal with the different varieties of grain which may be developed from time to time, so that they may be graded to the best marketing advantage without interfering with the quality of the main Canadian standard grades.

Losses of fertility from farm manures may be prevented by the use of litter, watertight floors, covered manure pits and by getting the manure into the land as quickly as possible.

The Canada thistle is not native to Canada. It was introduced originally from Europe.

Statue And Pool In Beautiful Esquimalt Garden



This lovely lily pond is part of a park or million dollar estate, but in a garden entirely built by W. Allen in his spare time and at no great expense. On the left can be seen the weeping willow tree and in the rear one of the many magnificent pergolas covered with roses.

NOTES

Field Museums

By CARL FRASER
Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa

SINCE the time the Dominion Experimental Farms system was established nearly fifty years ago, numerous varieties of wheat, oats and barley have been collected from different countries with the hope that among the number might be found some which would contribute something to Canadian agriculture. Many of these introductions naturally were of little value, while others played an important part in connection with the breeding programme which has yielded such notable varieties as Marquis and Redwood wheat, and Laurel and Legacy oats.

J. M. Abbott, whose lovely garden in Saanich has won him many prizes in horticultural competitions, recommends chewing fescue and clover for lawns. He likes clover because it gives the lawn a dark color, and covers the bare spots well.

The blackberry, which grows so prolifically on the island, is considered to be one of the best fruits. Beside making wonderful wine, the berry itself has many health-giving properties.

A sentinel attachment is frequently felt for old things, especially if they have served faithfully and well, be it an old plug hat or an old car, and the varieties of grain that were popular many years ago are no

Green Tomato Pickle

To make tomato pickle take four quarts of green tomatoes, four small onions, and four green peppers. Slice the tomatoes and onions, sprinkle with one-half cup of salt and leave overnight in a crock. The next morning drain off the brine. Put in a preserving kettle one quart of vinegar, one level teaspoon each of black pepper, mustard seed, celery seed, cloves, allspice and cinnamon, and three-quarters of a cup of sugar. Bring to a boil and add the prepared tomatoes, onions and peppers; cook slowly for thirty minutes, fill the jars and seal them.

exception. For this reason, among others, visitors at the various branch farms will now find growing in small plots, called "Special Field Museum Nurseries," a large collection of old varieties as well as some of relatively recent development, all of which have a certain interest.

The historical value of some of the varieties found in these "Field Museums" is hard to evaluate, being of particular interest to the rising generation in helping to give them some idea of the epoch-making advances that have been made in producing newer and better varieties for the various needs of Canada's basic industry.

DO NOT CROSS

Tomatoes do not cross readily, yet some care should be exercised or there is certain to be some crossing which will impair the value of the strain. A few rods between varieties will usually be safe.

A good friable loam suits tomatoes well, but they will thrive on a great variety of soils. A heavy clay is perhaps the poorest type of soil for tomatoes. All diseased plants, plants off type in any way, should be carefully roughed out. Only perfect specimens should be saved for seed.

The usual method is to ferment the seed in casks or vats. The crushed pulp is mixed with water and allowed to stand for several days. The whole fermenting mass should be stirred frequently and the fermenting not allowed to be carried too far or there is danger that the seed may be lowered in vitality. The seed, detached from the pulp, will for the most part sink to the bottom. The seed must be washed clean and freed from all pulp and refuse. The gravity method is based upon the fact that clean tomato seed is slightly heavier than water, while the pulp is lighter. A long narrow box with cross partitions at intervals of two feet is placed in a sloping position near the water supply. The constant slow stream of water is allowed to flow through the box. The pulp will float off and the seed will sink and be caught between the partitions.

The seed should be thinly spread on cloth-covered frames exposed to the sunlight and carefully agitated from time to time. In this way all adhering pulp may be removed, and an excellent appearing sample produced. As with other seeds, the tanning mill may be used to advantage.

Tomatoes are subject to some of the diseases which attack potatoes, but the growers are not greatly worried from this standpoint on southern Vancouver Island. This plant blossom-end rot is very common. Our experimental work would indicate that this is caused by excess nitrogen, especially if in an immediately available form, and may be controlled by due regard to the proper nutrition of the plant.

To produce and harvest the wheat crop of the three prairie provinces by the methods used 100 years ago would require the labor of all of the farmers of Canada, their sons, and their hired men ten hours per day for a period of 118 days or about the normal period from seed time to harvest.

The beauty of the thistle is in its leaves, which are a greyish green in color.

A lady from California said to Mrs. McDavid this summer that she thought she had every cactus in her garden, but she missed this one!

There was no winter injury on pear trees at Vinaland, Ont., which has been sprayed each year for nine years with a 20 per cent lubricating oil emulsion in the control of the pear psylla.

Dead trees can be made good use of in the garden. When they have had the branches cut off, rose, clematis or any other creeper can be trained over them.

All forms of nitrogenous manure increase the growth of grass at the expense of clover.

Here is a picture of Mrs. J. McDavid standing beside the enormous thistle which grew to a height of ten feet in her garden at View Royal.

Though dear to the heart of the Scot, the thistle is generally regarded as a curse on this island.

However, Mrs. J. McDavid of Denman Avenue, View Royal, has a space in her garden for this plant.

She was given some seeds by an old gentleman from Scotland and thought she would try them out. Possibly appreciating this unwanted human attention the thistle put forth its best efforts and reached the tremendous height of ten feet.

Mrs. McDavid puts down the stupendous growth of this plant to the clam shell soil to be found around

View Royal. As it is in the garden it is watered, but otherwise it has received no particular attention.

The thistle is evidently a biennial, for it has taken two years to reach the present size, and when the flowers are cut down this year, according to Mrs. McDavid, it will die.

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It is a sight the way hollyhocks

grow for Mrs. H. C. Ferrie of Los Angeles. This one, tied to a support, measures thirty-foot

from ground to tip. It was

a few feet tall last year when its

sensational growth began. Now

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Canada's North Casts Cares Aside For Arctic Circle Picnic

Colorful Crowd Throngs Little Silver Town Where Depression Is Echo From Other World



Host to thousands every year at the great Arctic Circle picnic is the little log town of Cameron Bay, on the shore of Great Bear Lake, shown in the top photo. Left below is the lineup headed for the bar during the colorful festival; right below, the Scotch piper leads the parade of baseball teams which clashed in the day's feature event. At right is a proud angler holding a prize Great Bear Lake trout. The map shows the location of the town, centre of one of the world's greatest silver camps.

By EVELYN S. TUFTS

CAMERON BAY, Northwest Territories, Canada. THE HARSHSHIPS of months in polar wastes, with death lurking ever near along treacherous trails, were forgotten and revelry reigned in this little log cabin town 1,200 miles "down north" from Edmonton, Alberta, when thousands gathered for the year's great event, the Arctic Circle picnic.

Under a cloudy summer sky, with 1,200 miles to the south, planes of the sun beating down on the turquoise waters of Great Bear Lake, they feasted and played like children out for a holiday. Dogrib Indians rubbed elbows with "white collar folk" who had come hundreds of miles along the skyways for the festival. Prospectors, adventurers, traders and trappers swapped reminiscences. Trim scotched Mounties forgot their dignity for a day to join the frolic.

The event was a rousing success, as have been the other celebrations of this kind held under auspices of the Prospectors' Association of the Northwest Territories.

ENTIRE NORTH WELCOMED

ONCE a year this little town of Cameron Bay, which is only three years old, hangs out the latches-string and extends a hospitable northern welcome to the entire population of these remote territories.

For days before, the big lake is dotted with canoes, powerboats, scows and every available form of watercraft, carrying miners, prospectors, engineers and officials from adjacent mining towns, Cameron Bay being the centre of one of the greatest silver camps in North America.

Trappers, traders, radio operators and "sourdoughs" journey hundreds of miles to attend the picnic, traveling by canoe, portage and over forest trails worn smooth by many moccasin feet.

Over the skyways from Edmonton,

Led by a Scotch piper the con-

tending teams marched up the boulder-strewn path among the stumps which leads to the Cameron Bay stadium, a little natural park among the larch firs.

Seated in the ground the enthusiastic spectators saw Glacier Bay trimmed to the tune of 26 to 5.

The Great Bear Lake regatta then got under way, an exciting series of water sports, including canoe and rowing races.

SPORT COMPETITION KEEN

FOOT races, tug-of-war, pole vaulting and log sawing contests were next on the programme, which concluded with "putting of the shot," that being a lump of solid silver, weighing sixteen pounds, from the Eldorado mine at Echo Bay, eight miles distant.

Stakes were high and excitement

Surprises were many, as when a picked team from White Eagle mine, all physical giants, who had challenged Cameron Bay to a tug-of-war, collapsed on the mat after a forty-minute deadlock of straining muscles and blistered hands, and when one of the three white women at the picnick won the ladies' race and incidentally the title for the territories, distancing her rival, a fat Dogrib squaw, by at least ten feet.

NOTES AT FETE

AMONG the air visitors this year was Frederick Edward Neufville Ponsonby, Viscount Duncannon, son and heir of Canada's Governor-General, the Earl of Bessborough, who with his side-de-camp, Captain Fisher-Rowe, made the long journey for the sole purpose of attending the picnic.

The vice-regal party was "put up" in the community bunkhouse made of logs chinked with mud.

The first few hours of the morning were spent in fishing, some of the visitors turning in catches weighing more than thirty pounds each. It seemed positively shocking to learn that fish like these are fed every day to the husky dogs—kept for dogday travel when the great lake, nearly as large as Lake Erie, is frozen over.

BALL GAME IS FEATURE

THE SPORTS programme was ushered in with a baseball game, final in the series of the Cameron Bay League, the most northerly baseball league in North America. Cameron Bay scored up an impressive victory over the Consolidated Smelters team from Glacier Bay, who arrived all dressed up in the first real baseball suits this town had ever seen.

Supper over and the open air pot-latch with Indian dances, native

songs and story telling concluded, bedrolls of sieddown and derrakin were unrolled and spread on floors of cabins and tents.

When floor space was exhausted, they were laid between the rocks among which the cabins are perched.

Next morning the prizes, mackinaws, hunting knives, bedrolls, woolen socks, compasses and other camp equipment, were presented by Lord Duncannon, most of the picnickers then leaving for a visit to Eldorado, the only radium-producing mine in the British Empire situated on an arm of Great Bear Lake.

The ore there is so rich that an ordinary piece of pitchblende rock, when cut under one's feet, has sufficient radio-activity to expose a photographic negative. Two hundred tons of this rock produce about twenty grams of radium, valued at \$1,000,000. Pockets bulging with samples of high-grade ores, old timers and newcomers spent a happy day together, exchanging gossip of established camps and rumors of new ones.

LUXURIES ARE FORGOTTEN

COME of these men have not slept in a bed for years. Many have not been "outside" for five, in some cases, twenty years. They have forgotten what a telephone is for, and what automobiles, moving pictures, street cars and bathrooms look like. There is neither bank, school, hospital, nor jail in Cameron Bay and there is only a far-off echo from another world and war scares, world politics and rackets merely an evil dream.

Pretty soon he came back, pink

and perspiring. "I was saying that what bridge has been needing is a new deal. And now it's getting it."

Pardon me a minute."

Mr. McKenney hurried over to say something to the ponderous P. Hal Sims, who, like a good member of the tournament executive committee, was coming in late.

To these rugged inhabitants of the continent's waste places, the tournament executive committee returned.

"This game," he continued, "really is the great modern pastime.

Millions playing it, more playing it



Sectional Tournaments Boost Little-known Players



An expert view of bridge—Pictured as they competed in the eighth annual national championship tournament of the Bridge League at Asbury, N.J., are (right to left), William E. McKenney, nationally-known bridge authority whose articles on the game are a feature of this newspaper; Mrs. Gordon Evans of London, England; Mrs. Humphrey Wager of Atlanta and Captain Ewart Kempson, also of London.

By PAUL HARRISON

ASBURY PARK, N.J.

WHAT the game of bridge has been needing," said William E. McKenney, secretary of the Bridge League, chairman of the national laws and rules committee, bridge writer, bridge lecturer, bridge organizer, bridge player and tournament factotum, "is—pardon me a minute."

He dashed off to straighten out a difficulty regarding registration for the eighth annual championship tournament of the American Bridge League. It was almost time for the first event of the afternoon, but a lot of players were dallying around in the big convention hall and paying no attention at all to entertainments of the tournament manager.

In spite of the wide popularity of bridge," resumed McKenney, "western players have sort of been lost in the shuffle. Bridge is like golf or tennis in that it needs a lot of tournaments to keep the game on its toes and to give every player an incentive to improve his game. Just as in golf, the most obscure player in the smallest town ought to know that he has a chance of progressing from one contest to a bigger one, and so on to national and perhaps world championship matches."

"Up to now, that hasn't always been possible. After the American Bridge League was organized in 1927

it was mostly a big tournament organization. Then we began sponsoring city, district and state tournaments. But that was as far as most western players got. They needed sectional events such as the eastern and southern tournaments to boost them into the championship brackets.

He snorted away on another mission which involved a greeting to the Messrs. David Burnstine, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey, defenders of the national team-of-four title. Then he glanced over a complicated schedule for the afternoon's play, had a word with Sir

Derrick Werner, haloed to Mrs. Humphrey Wager, the Atlanta mixed-pair champion, and made his way back again.

"In spite of the wide popularity of bridge," resumed McKenney, "western players have sort of been lost in the shuffle. Bridge is like golf or tennis in that it needs a lot of tournaments to keep the game on its toes and to give every player an incentive to improve his game. Just as in golf, the most obscure player in the smallest town ought to know that he has a chance of progressing from one contest to a bigger one, and so on to national and perhaps world championship matches."

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Little Miss Joyce Ryall, with blonde hair down her back, was bidding like a veteran. Captain Ewart Kempson and Mrs. Gordon Evans of London settled themselves to tilt for King-and-country. Mr. Sims lolled in his exclusive rocking chair. And William E. McKenney grimly went about the business of making six apes, doubled.

As play began at Asbury Park it was apparent that scores of new names already have come into the expert brackets. There were elderly men and women whom nobody ever had seen before in tournament play.

Little Miss Joyce Ryall, with blonde hair down her back, was bidding like a veteran. Captain Ewart Kempson and Mrs. Gordon Evans of London settled themselves to tilt for King-and-country. Mr. Sims lolled in his exclusive rocking chair. And William E. McKenney grimly went about the business of making six apes, doubled.

The story goes that when the Governor-General sent for dear old Sir Frank Smith, a member of Sir John Thompson's cabinet and a man deservedly esteemed, and I felt the more able to speak to him on the delicate subject referred to because I had reason to believe that he had no personal ambition in the matter. He spoke quite freely and seemed to adopt the view which had been indicated by Lord Riplon. Sir Frank Smith was a Roman Catholic and therefore I naturally laid stress upon his testimony that for a long time Mr. Bowell had been a leading member of the Orange organization throughout North America; he had, however, uniformly abstained from utterances which could reasonably be regarded as giving grounds for offence to Catholics. Ultimately I invited Sir Mackenzie Bowell to become Premier and he at once accepted the position.

"It is, or was at that time, a recognized feature of the Governor-General's office that, in a case of emergency requiring individual action by him, apart from the ordinary procedure of advice by his ministers, he was expected to deal with the matter in hand in whatever manner he considered best, and not to seek to impose any responsibility on the Imperial Government. Nevertheless, in the present case, I decided to consult in a non-official manner the Colonial Secretary, not merely because he was a most reliable personal friend. I therefore cabled in cipher to the Marquess of Ripon, explaining the position, and I received a very considerate reply in which Lord Riplon said that, although he could not advise in an official capacity, he could, as a friend, express the opinion that, on the whole, the circumstances which I have mentioned regarding Sir Mackenzie Bowell seemed to indicate a balance in his favor.

"But the conditions brought about by the sudden death of Sir John Thompson made the procedure extremely difficult. Instead of one individual being marked off by circumstances and the public opinion as the proper person for the vacant position, there were at least four of the existing cabinet who considered that they were each fully, or indeed specially qualified for the position. Sir MacKenzie Bowell was the senior member

of the cabinet, and, as such, he had been appointed Acting Premier when Sir John Thompson sailed for England. But this did not involve, in itself, any right of succession to the actual Premiership.

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"It is, or was at that time, a recognized feature of the Governor-General's office that, in a case of emergency requiring individual action by him, apart from the ordinary procedure of advice by his ministers, he was expected to deal with the matter in hand in whatever manner he considered best, and not to seek to impose any responsibility on the Imperial Government. Nevertheless, in the present case, I decided to consult in a non-official manner the Colonial Secretary, not merely because he was a most reliable personal friend. I therefore cabled in cipher to the Marquess of Ripon, explaining the position, and I received a very considerate reply in which Lord Riplon said that, although he could not advise in an official capacity, he could, as a friend, express the opinion that, on the whole, the circumstances which I have mentioned regarding Sir Mackenzie Bowell seemed to indicate a balance in his favor.

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Victoria Daily Times

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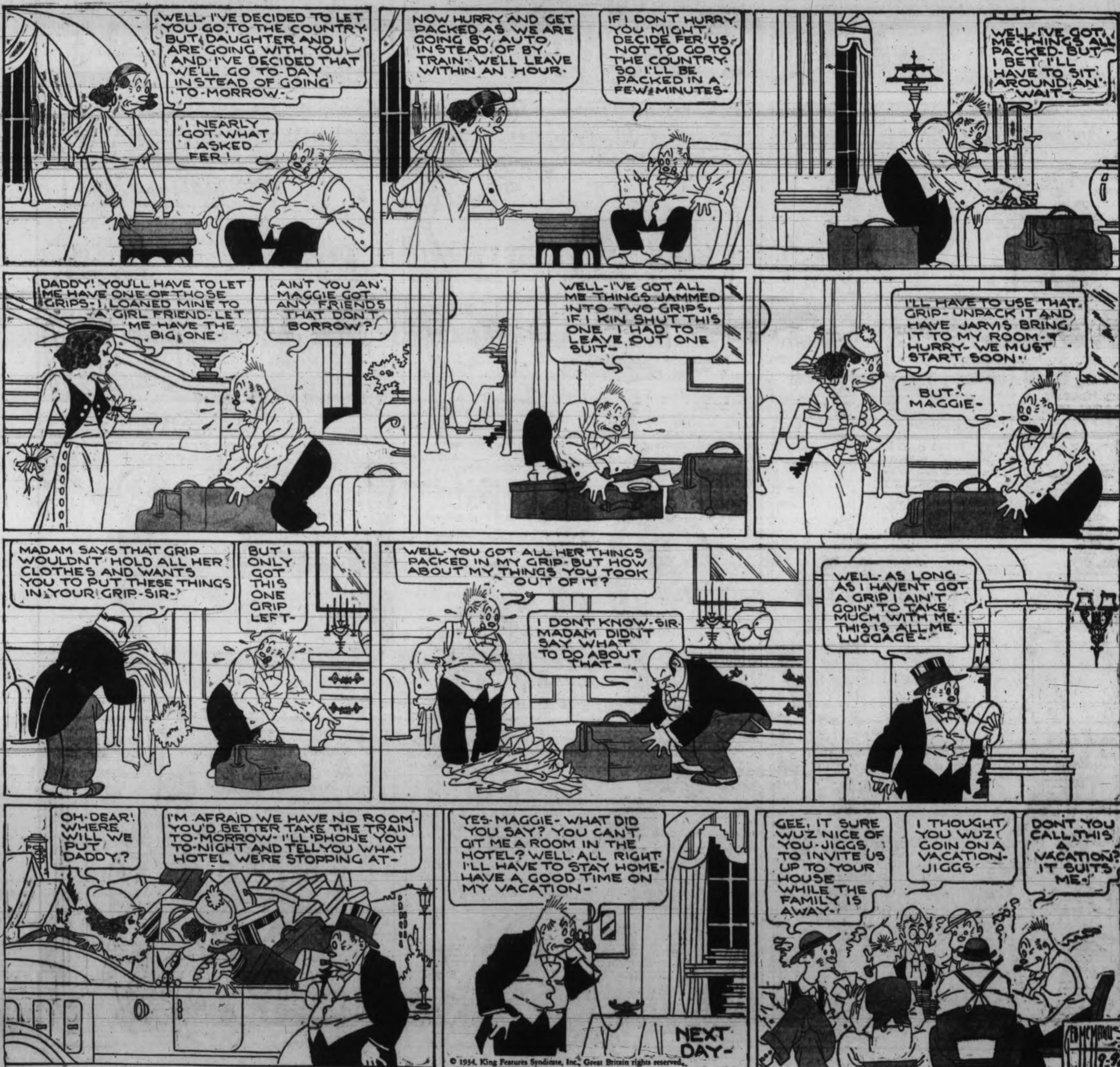
Rosie's Beau

Geo. McManus



19-9

Bringing Up Father



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Tillie the Toiler

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Russ Westover

REG'LAR FELLERS

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